BADEN, SAN MATEO CO., CAL., SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1897.

frequently. As soon as arrangements can be effected an immense viaduct ALONG THE COAST. **RAILROAD TIME TABLE**

NORTH. NORTH. 5:56 A. M. Daily. 7:26 A. M. Daily except Sunday. 9:14 A. M. Daily. 19:49 P. M. Daily. 4:20 P. M. Daily. 6:56 P. M. Daily. SOUTH. **SOUTH. 7:33** A. M. Daily. **11:13** A. M. Daily. **12:10** P. M. Daily. **5:02** P. M. Daily except Sunday. **6:00** P. M. Sundays Only. **7:04** P. M. Daily. **12:19** P. M. Saturdays Only.

VOL. 2.

S. F. and S. M. Electric R. R.

TIME TABLE.

Cars arrive and depart every forty minutes during the day, from and to San Francisco. ARPIVE. 9:20 10:00 10:40 11:20 12:00 12:40 1:20 2:00 2:40 3:20 4:00 4:40 5:20 6:00 DEPART. $\begin{array}{c} 9:35\\ 10:15\\ 10:55\\ 11:35\\ 12:15\\ 12:55\\ 1:35\\ 2:15\\ 2:55\\ 3:35\\ 4:15\\ 5:35\\ 6:05 \end{array}$

TIME CARD.

Steamer leaves Jackson St. Wharf, San Fran-cisco, for wharf at Abattoir, south San Francis-co, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6 P. M. o P. M. Returning Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, carrying freight and passengers both ways.

POST OFFICE.

Postoffice open from 7 a. m., to 7 p. 1 order office open 7 a. m., to 6 p. m. 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.	m. M Sun	day
MAILS ARRIVE.		
	A. M.	P
From the North	9:40 0:20	3:
MAIL CLOSES.		
No. 5. South	.9:10	8. 1
No. 14. North	.9:50	8. 1
No. 13. South	2:40	p. 1

6. North	 		p .	1
		CUNNINGHAM,		

CHURCH NOTICES.

Bpiscopal services will be held by the Rev. Geo. Wallace every Sunday, in Grace Church, Morning Services at 11 a. m. two Sundays in each month, and Evening Ser-vices at 7:30 p. m. two Sundays in each month, alternating. See local column. Sunday School at 3:15 p.m. Regular Choir practice every Friday evening at 7:45 p.m.

MEETINGS.

Hose Company No. 1 will meet every Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the Court room.

DIRECTORY OF COUNTY OFFICERS.

JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT

Interesting Occurrences From all Over the Coast. NEWS OF THE WEEK CONDENSED. Number of Miscellaneous Jottings

Briefly and Curtly Told in This Column.

The spring catch of the Victoria sealing fleet is 4487 skins. The new ice factory at Visalia is

already receiving orders from outside towns.

The city tax rate of Stockton has been fixed at \$1.70. That of Santa Cruz is \$1.45.

A promising ledge of lime rock has worked in a small way.

the same field in one season.

Corn that will favorably compare with any produced in Illinois or Indiana is grown in Kings county.

Escondido expects to be connected with the San Diego-Los Angeles longdistance telephone line by June 1. All the mills and camps in the

northern part of Humobldt county are now in operation, except the Riverside. It is alleged that the City Hall roof in San Francisco is not being made ac-

\$10,000. The asphalt company of Carpenteria bring \$6 per ton in Riverside, at the

seaboard cities. The State Fish Commissioners are

planting black bass in the large pools and deep waters of the San Joaquin and Merced rivers.

The cherry crop of Rancho Chico this year will be from seventy-five to one hundred tons. Most of the fruit will be shipped East.

The total revenue collected in Napa county for the year ended March 21, 1897, was \$415,970.86, and there was a cash balance at the end of the year of ico. \$64,463.

A creamery company has been organized at Merced and it is expected that

Fu to Hankow.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. will be constructed from Alpine county, Cal., to bring in water. At a recent meeting of the Grange

in San Jose, representatives of the fruit-growers were present from the famous orchard sections of the county. It was the unanimous opinion that the prune crop has been greatly damaged by the hot winds of April. In many orchards almost the entire crop has dropped from the trees. Take the county over, they say, the crop will not be over half. The apricots are the best in years, the fruit being large and the trees amply filled. There will be

a fair crop of cherries.

pany, otherwise known as the Los An- ment. geles express. At the last meeting of Christopher Campbell has recovered been developed near Chico and is being G. W. T. Carter of Fresno, in which he pending twenty years. A crop of hay can be harvested and on the train in question were required May, there were 24 business failures ter was referred to the Southern Pa- same week last year. ceived by Secretary Newman of the sion to Chicago street railway fran-

Commissioner to the effect stated. The canaigre diggers employed at feated in the Illinois legislature. Colton by the Rialto Company have been forbidden to take any more of the root by certain private individuals on whose land they had been at work. It seems that the people had always considered canaigre mere weeds and were glad to have anybody remove it. So when the Rialto Company started cording to the plans and specifications. up they could secure tons of the root The contract has been let for the for the asking. Now, however, a erection of a depot for the Valley rail- value has been found for canaigre road at Hanford. The contract price is and it will no longer be a free weed. The root in its orude state is said to

present known.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The discovery of rich new gold mines is reported from Peru.

The Turkish government estimates that the war has cost \$3,000,000. The bubonic plague is still commit- fluctuations-in the way of adopting

ting fatal ravages in parts of India. A series of earthquakes have been

Condensed Telegraphic Reports of Late Events. BRIEF SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Enterprise.

Budget of News For Easy Digestion-All Parts of the Country Represented-Interesting Items.

During the last year the surplus of the American Toabcoo Trust increased from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000.

the Board of Railroad Commissioners a judgment against the city of New a communication was received from York for \$818,000. The suit has been

a crop of corn and pumpkins grown on to travel in a smoking car. The mat- in the United States against 244 the

chises has been overwhelmingly de-

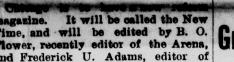
The Polin Shoe and Clothing Company, one of the largest firms in Cripple Creek, Colorado, has failed. mortgage of \$18,000 was filed in favor WOOD, HAY AND GRAIN. of Alphouse Weil of New York to

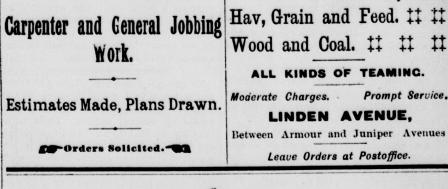
cover the liabilities. Th tobacco mnautactureres of the First Ohio and the Sixth Kentucky districts have appointed a committee of three to present a protest to the United States Senate against the increase of duty on manufactured tobacco.

Nearly all the business houses, fifteen is shipping quite heavily, practically small tannery there, but what the in number, and several dwellings in all of its output going to the Atlantic company at Rialto will pay is not at Calumet, on the Iowa Central railroad, in number, and several dwellings in Iowa, have been burned, causing a loss of \$50,000. There was no fire apparatus in town, and surrounding cities

ent aid. The movement to secure the adoption of a universal postal stamp by the ocllapsed. There were too many difficulties-the chief that of currency

such a stamp. L.V. Boyle & Co., of Boyle, Miss., occurring in the State of Jalisco, Mex. have assigned their mill, lumber and • township of land, steam railroad, stock, and, in fact, everything they A dispatch to the London Times from Peking says that, in deference to the protests of Great Britain, the Trained States and Germany, the







OF ALL KINDS.

-:0:-

J. L. WOOD,

W. REHBERG. PROPRIETOR.

NO. 30.

M. F. HEALEY,



postal congress at Washington has Commissions executed on all events on the Eastern and Western Race Tracks by direct telegraphic communication.

> **PIONEER GROCERY CEORCE KNEESE**

ten days. The Buena Ranch company has been incorporated at San Marcos with a capital of \$15,000. They own 640 acres of land about two miles north-

-:0:--

Second-class passengers will no longer be allowed to travel in trains 17 and 18 of the Southern Pacific Com-2500 men were thrown out of employ-

TAX COLLECTOR F. M. Granger..... DISTRICT ATTORNEY H. W. Walker.....Redwood City ASSESSORRedwood City C. D. Hayward..... COUNTY CLERK AND RECORDER J. F. Johnston Redwood City SHERIFF Redwood City Wm. P. McEvoy AUDITOR Geo. Barker.... Redwood City SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

CORONER AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR Jas. Crowe......Redwood City SURVEYOR W. B. Gilbert.....Redwood City

EPITOME OF RECORDS.

Deeds and Mortgages Filed in the Re-corder's Office the Past Week.

gift

10

W. Gibson and wife to William Kron-quist, lots 22 and 23, Belmont.
Jeannie S. Atherton and Faxon D. Ather-ton to London and San Francisco Bank, 21.87 acres.
Julius Wiesender and wife to John Mor-ton, part of block 19, San Mateo.

MORTGAGES.

MORTGAGES. Martin Kelly to W. H. Kinne and John Daly, lots 378, 379 and 394, Mission-Street Extension Homestead... David Solari to Chase Littlejohn, 35.93 acres, Redwood City. John Morton and wife to Julius Wiesender, part of block 19, San Mateo... Wm. A. Stuart to P. H. Gouzenne, ½ in-terest in 40 acres. D. W. Donnelly to W. F. Turnbull and wife, lot 9, block 3 A. San Mateo... P. B. C. Wills to Chas. White, 80 acres... Charles H. Sykes to Harriet Sykes, block 14 and lots 10, 11, 18 and 19, block 3, Uni-versity Heights

LATE NEWS NOTES.

Ex-United States Senator Richard Cake died recently at Waco, Texas.

The enforced sale of the turquoise mines near Santa Fe has been postponed until June 10th.

The Infanta Eulalie of Spain will, at the Queen's Jubilee, wear the glass dress presented to her in America.

A shoot of rich ore has been struck in the Good Title mine, Yuba county, and a twenty-stamp mill is to be erected.

The British house of commons has passed to its second reading the bill to it can deliver during the coming sumprevent the importation of foreign mer. prison-manufactured goods.

The President has sent the following nominations to the Senate: James master at Ballard, Wash.

west of here.

none but citizens or those who have proposed line of railway from Paotingdeclared their intention to become citizens may be employed in the mines. A test of its constitutionality will; be made.

It is claimed that about all the brick used in San Francisco this year will come from the brick yards on the San Joaquin river. The companies up there have scooped in the principal contracts.

have entered the lower part of Ukiah and urged the necessity of cost of transvalley. Indians, who regard them as portation is severely handicapping Bria luxury, superior to the grasshopper, tish industry, as the rates as a rule, are filling their baskets and drying not only in America, but in Belgium them for future use.

The school census of San Francisco English rates. has now been completed. There are last census. The increase insures for the city \$27,000 from the State.

gift writers, and will apply to the San ting his throat with a razor in a simi-Francisco compact to have the city lar public place. Two who had won No arrangements have known as the Local Board of Underproperty of San Luis Obipso re-rated.

Thomas, Davis and wiley are the members composing the firm which has secured the contract for getting out 125 and furnishing 12,000 tons of lime 4000 rock yearly, the estimated consump-5000 tion of the new Spreckels sugar factory 200 at Salinas.

1500 60 in Kings county and recent experiments show it as good as other gypsum 100 for agricultural uses. It is anticipated that large demands will be made upon these deposits for use in the alkali districts of the San Joaquin valley.

From recent prospects there will be a decided falling off in the output of olives in San Bernardino county this season, as worms are killing off the fruit in whole orchards. This pest is about an inch in length and very slim, but very voracious and a rapid traveler.

As an indication of the amount of development work now going on around Sonora, Tuolumne county, it may be stated that the sawmill has at present orders for as much mining lumber as

Another rich strike has been made in the Blackeye mines near Carson. Joe Raycraft brought into town a bot-M. Sloan to be Assistant Treasurer at the containing twelve ounces of gold, ing in the East. The Phœnix papers dredths of an ounce; pepper, four-Baltimore; James B. Hook to be Post- sluiced out of a few cubic feet of earth. report daily inquiries concerning prop- tenths of an ounce; tobacco, one-balf The gold is coarse, and nuggets occur erties in the territory.

acres of land about two miles north- Government, but authorizes Sheng Ta New Occasions and head of the Demo-Jen to sign a private contract with the cratic Press and Literary Bureau in A new law of Idaho provides that syndicate for the construction of the the Presidential campaign.

The coatmakers' branch in Philadelphia of the Garment Workers' Union

At the annual meeting of the Iron to the number of 250, have joined the and Steel Institute in London Ameri- garment workers' strike for an increase can competition was one of the chief of wages. It is believed unless the Choice Canned Goods. matters for discussion. President Pritchard Martin spoke of the enorworkers on strike by the end of the mous output of the American steel week. works and pointed out that the Ameri-

The Controller of the Currency has cans are distancing the British in the declared dividends in favor of the uses of steel. He instanced the steel Army worms in countless numbers buildings being erected in nearly all the large cities of the United States, creditors of insolvent national banks as follows: Ten per cent, the Moscow National Bank of Moscow, Idaho; 10 per cent, the Kititas Valley National than city prices. Bank of Ellensburg, Wash.; 10 per cent, the Baker City National Bank of

The local insurance agents of San

he left the camp.

There is a large deposit of gypsum the revolution has been checked after

any construction being placed on the

ing into the hundreds. Work at the new oil wells northeast of Fullerton is progressing very satis-

factorily. It is the intention of the company to run a pipe line to Fuilerton.

Interest in Arizona mines is grow-

and Germany, are greatly below the Baker City, Or. Firms and individuals in this country who are interested in trade with The recent fiesta at Minas Prietas, 74,840 children between the ages of 5 in Mexico, has been followed by an Cuba and who desire peace in the and 17, an increase of 3018 over the aftermath of suicides and murders island as soon as possible, sent to the which have caused no small sensation Secretary of State a memorial setting

forth how their business interests are in that camp. On account of losses two men have committed suicide, one suffering and giving facts about the Luis Obispo have formed a compact shooting himself in the head in a struggle in Cuba in the hope that crowded restaurant and the other cut- measures may be devised to terminate

No arrangements have yet been made were followed from the tables and for forwarding the 5,000 tons of corn waylaid, murdered and robbed. The stored in Brooklyn, New York, wareperpetrators of the murders are as yet houses to the plague-stricken districts unknown. Ben Jones, who has just of India. There is no American veskilled himself at Albuquerque, N. M., sel available that will hold 15,000 tons. had also lost heavily the night before The British authorities may be asked to provide a vessel to take the largest Recent mail advices from Uruguay part of the corn, while the American received in Washington state that vessel takes the remainder.

Judge Gibbons of Chicago has ren a bloody battle at Tres Arbates, in dered a decision declaring the Ameriwhich a large number of revolutionists can Tobacco Company an illegal corwere killed and their leaders driven poration, and prohibiting its agents to the frontier. At the same time the carrying on its business in the State of Government has seen fit to allay public Illinois. The decision sustains the discontent by taking into the Ministry information filed last December by several leaders who heretofore have Attorney-General Molony asking that been regarded as leaders in the sedi- the American Tobacco Company be tious and revolutionary. This is ac- enjoined from selling paper cigarettes copted as the first step toward making on the premises that it was an illegal terms with the revolutionists, although trust monopoly and conspiracy in the a strict censorship of the press prevents business in question.

Troop E of the First United States course of the Government. The fight- Cavalry of Washington has been ing has been severe, the deaths reach- marching through the Wichita mountains for a week to see whether soldiers day. This ration consists of bacon, ten ounces; hard bread, sixteen ounces; in appropriate · material for making Drugs and Medicines. Prescriptions Carefully Prepared. soup; coffee, half ounce; saccharin, four grains; salt, sixty-four-hun

BAKERY.

Smoked Meats.

FAMILY WINES AND LIQUORS.

My stock is extra choice and my prices cheaper

-.0:----

My Order Agent and Delivery Wagons visit all parts of South San Francisco and the country adjacent daily. All orders promptly filled.

> GEO. KNEESE, 206 GRAND AVENUE.





THE ENTERPRISE.

E. E. CUNNINGHAM. Editor and Proprietor.

The Prince of Wales does not drink to excess, but he long has had heirship troubles of his own.

Greece may be whipped, but she will do her best to put a bulge in Colonel Hamid's pension list.

Colonel Hamid appears to have thoughtlessly allowed his membership in the International Peace Society to lapse.

To protect our own moral nature from everything which tends to pollute or to lower it is one efficient means of protecting the morality of society.

An edict has been issued in Japan requiring the people to eat meat, in order that they may grow tall. How is this for "artificial aids to evolution?"

A medical authority says that the grip germ is transferred by kissing. Perhaps there's a good deal in that; many a man has lost his grip in that way.

Three or four people who have seen the airship insisted that they could hear the wheels working. This isn't unlikely, but they were not in the airship.

The mental force of man has its limit of quantity, and no one, strive as he may, can exhaust it in physical labor and yet have enough left with which to achieve mental greatness.

A Parisian medical journal, ridiculing the microbe theory, says that "there is absolutely no danger in kissing." That paper ought to take a look at the Chicago divorce court records.

A Colorado paper says: "Farmer Lathrop of Lost Valley brought to town to-day fifty hens of opposite sexes, the product of the hennery on his ranch." Evidently that is something to crow over.

A life of diplomacy often demands heroic sacrifices. Mr. Tower, who goes as minister to Austria, has been compelled to tender his resignation as third vice president of the Germantown Cricket Club.

In New York the other day a young woman while bending over a washtub was killed by a corset steel which broke and pierced her heart. This example, however, will have no terrors for the average girl.

H. M. S. Star is the first of eight torpedo-boat destroyers being built for the British navy. She is two hundred and fifteen feet in length and twenty feet nine inches in breadth, her contract speed being thirty knots per hour; she is the fastest vessel afloat.

The Louisville Commercial says editorially: "We pay half a million dollars daily to foreign shipowners for carrying the goods we buy and sell." Bet-

and probably the feud will be carefully nourished so that it will land on the fair grounds in a good, healthy condition. An exposition without a quarrel among the women would be a tame, unprofitable affair, and Tennessee is to be congratulated on escaping that untoward fate.

Mexico has adopted the theory that every citizen is bound to defend the soil, the interests, and the honor of his country as a soldier. Thus in future a wealthy Mexican will have to serve in the army, at least in case of war, as well as a poor one. The constitution has to be amended for this purpose, but there is little doubt that all the states of the great Central American federation will give their consent.

No one questions the wisdom of woman in training herself to enjoy to the fines. fullest the delights of robust health and high animal spirits. It is right that she should do so. And this physical culture of women renders it imthe procession by a corresponding improvement in muscles and lung power. The close of the nineteenth century is developing into an era of athleticism such as has not been known, perhaps, since the days of the ancient Greeks.

There is gross carelessness in the putting up of prescriptions in some Chicago drug stores. One druggist has been assessed \$1,500 by a jury for destroying the sight of a child's eye by putting carbolic acid in a prescription where something else was ordered Another chemist will pay \$8,000 because he substituted corrosive sublimate for a harmless drug. Not all to blame should be attached to the drug clerk, however. The handwriting of physicians is notoriously indistinct. They should be required to put their prescriptions in printed characters, especially where poisons or dangerous drugs are included.

The disappointment which followed the apparent failure of the original Koch lymph as a "cure" for consumption may tend, though unjustly, to check interest in the more perfect method of inoculation lately developed by Dr. Koch, who has been working upon it for five years. The bacteriologist never claimed as much for his remedy as his patients hoped from it and was by no means responsible for the disappointment that grew out of that hope. But he did believe in it as a possible remedy in some cases and his devotion to the perfection of it is both interesting and admirable. He has effected already an apparent improvement in cer tain cases, which, however, are still too recent to be pronounced cures.

The United States Supreme Court has

vindicated the Senate's claim to compel the appearance of witnesses before Senatorial committees, and the sugar broker, Chapman, has been sentenced to jail for thirty days and pay a fine. It is intimated that the Senate is inclined to be content with this, and that it will not push the cases against the other offenders, the members of the sugar trust themselves. The case of Chapman was a test one, and now that it has been decided against the defendant the Senate should not make any



A Butte jury has decided that vitriol throwing is no crime.

It is said in New England that Bath, Maine, has more smokers than any other town of similar size in that country.

The members of the Pennsylvania Legislature have been lending their railroad passes to others, and as a result the passes are being taken up.

A barrel of cider was stolen in Ripton, Vt., last January, and out of it have grown four criminal prosecutions, two men have been confined in jail ten days each and \$57 has been paid in

The power of the Lebel rifle was exhibited at Bercy, in France, recently, where a soldier was called on to shoot an escaping buil. The bullet from the perative that man should keep up with rifle penetrated the animal's skull and left the body near the tail.

> An Albino deer is on exhibition in Augusta, Me, The deer is practically white all over and a perfect beauty. It was shot by Ernest G. Lyons, of Center Sidney, in the fall of 1895, on Bald Mountain. The animal is about 4 years of age.

Experiments which have recently been made at the Hygienic Institute of the University of Berlin would seem to overthrow the theory that bacteria are indispensable to the existence of animal life, which theory was put forward by Pasteur.

The increasing wealth of American colleges enables no less than ten of them to publish daily newspapers. This luxury is indulged in by Yale, Cornell, Princeton, Brown, Stanford, Tulane and the Universities of Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Michigan.

The health department of Baltimore has been called upon to look into the condition of a number of bakeries reported to be in a filthy state. Nine hundred and seventy-eight inspections were made last year, resulting in a decided improvement in cleanliness.

There are hard times in Johannes burg just now. The gold in the Rand is still there, but the political disturbances have depressed trade and the streets are full of outcasts who sleep in caves in the hills and descend into the city to pick up garbage in the market for food.

Professor Thomas D. Seymour, chairman of the American school at Athens, announces that this year, on account of the "troublous times," all the archaeological excavations in Greece which have been hitherto conducted under the auspices of the school will be discontinued.

The police and courts of Paris are making a determined effort to rid the city of the scandal of criminal medical practice, and two physicians were recently sentenced to five years' imprisonment, which is regarded in France as an unusually severe punishment for the crime.

The following from a disappointed office seeker in Washington is extremely pathetic: "John, old boy, I've seen the President. He is in good health and doing well. Please send me a rail-

eral advance in first-class cabin fares from \$85 to \$100, which is now the minimum rate. No reduction will be made to tourist agents for parties less than twenty-five. Some of the steamship lines expect a reduction in the number of first-class passengers of 20 or 30 per cent., but the crack ships were overcrowded last year. The special attractions on the other side this season are the Queen's jubilee, the Baireuth music festival, the Stockholm exposition and the international medical congress at Moscow in August.

A firm of cheap publishers in England not long ago arranged with an equally irresponsible firm in Paris to receive from the latter each week blocks they had used for illustrating a seventeenth century novel. One day a mistake was made and a modern society block was sent. The poor young man who had been hired by the London firm to write up the blocks as they came took the misfit to his proprietor, explaining that his story dealt with the time of Louis XVI. and that the up-todate picture would not do. Whereupon the irate manager rebuked the youth sharply, took the picture and wrote beneath it: "They retired into the wood and disguised themselves in modern costume."

The Scientific American scoffs at the proposed gigantic relief map of the United States in the District of Columbia, which was provided for in a resolution which passed the Senate and was defeated in the House. According to the Scientific American's estimates, a model on the scale proposed could not be built for less than \$500,000,000. The writer goes on to suggest that by reducing the scale from three feet to the mile to three inches to the mile, the map could be brought down to a cost of \$50,000. It would be less than 100 avoid the destructive influence of the elements.

At the present price of about 32 cents a pound, aluminum is cheaper than the same bulk of copper or brass. Yet 100 pounds of brass, or 250 of copper, are sold to one of aluminium. Manufac- are bound to raise before long. turers of the new metal disposed of 650 tons of it last year, but they are compelled to discover its novel uses. Aluminium has nearly displaced nickel in the arts and it is in growing demand for cooking utensils, bicycle parts, plates for false teeth, handles for surgical instruments, a substitute for litbographic stones, non-magnetic electric apparatus and military accounterments. Its lightness renders it peculiarly suitable for canteens, buttons and belt plates.

A CITY OF MEN.

Some Interesting Facts About the City of Johannesburg, SouthAfrica. It may be a surprise to those who have simply heard of Johannesburg, South Africa, in connection with the Jameson raid or as the center of a vast gold-mining region, to know that the place, which, in 1882, contained only a few mud huts, is now a city covering an area of fifteen square miles and having a population of 100,000 souls. For years past steamships have been bringing to it about 1,000 persons a week from Europe, Australia and America, and in its buildings the city is now a metropolitan ai

THE MODERN STABLE. Euggestions by the Co-operative

Building Plan Association.

The great vogue of the bicycle, the extension of trolley railroads, and the introductions of the auto-mobile cabs have called out many dismal predictions from the horseman. The public has been told times without number that the reign of the horse is forever over. In illustration of this statement the unprecedentedly low prices at which horses have lately been sold are

quoted, and there come grewsome stories from the wild and woolly West of the shooting of entire herds of horses on the ranches, in order to save the pasture for the more valuable beef creatures. As a supplement to these tales, it is even said that canning factories have been established where horseflesh is put up in potted form for unsuspecting foreigners. The paragraphers and cartoonists have had their fling at the subject, and if one should take the signs of the times, everything would seem to point to the virtual extinction of the equine species in the not remote future. But those who love man's best friend and servant among the dumb beasts, and who

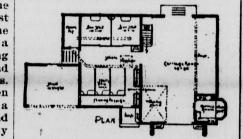


do not care to surrender him for steeds of steel or naptha-fed cabs, need not be unduly alarmed. In fact, horseflesh would seem to be an excellent investfeet in diameter, instead of 1,200, and ment at this very moment. With the could be kept under cover, so as to fall in prices that was due to a variety of reasons, horse-breeding has been giving adequate returns for the past few

years, and more brood mares have come upon the market than ever before in an equal space of time. Comparatively few foals have been borne, and prices

Aside from all questions of value, few people who live in suburban places care to be without horses, and the question of housing them suitably has to be met by a large proportion of builders. The carriage house and stable must be influenced more or less by the nature of the ground and the relative position of the house to which it belongs. The general rule, of course, is that it should be inconspicuous, or if it is where it must be seen it should not suffer in comparison with the finished villa. At the same time its subordinate character must be borne in mind, so that it may not detract from the dignity of the

dwelling. Even if the general style of the house is followed in the matter of architecture, the ornamentation must



carried a load upon its back the came had been domesticated and was used for the transportation of burdens.

It is upon this point that the Italian savant rests his theory as to the formation of that animal's hump. In the beginning, he says, the camel, like the llama, was straight of back, but a hundred centuries, perhaps, of making a pack animal of the camel have brought about the change. At first the skin grew loose upon the camel's back. Then there and upon its knees the skin grew thick and callous. Soon nature began to pad this burdened part with fat and muscle; then for countless generations heredity did its work; little by little the hump grew, until it finally acquired its present size.

The use of the camel in the desert places of the world also played its part in the formation of this portion of its anatomy. For, being forced to go without food for days at a time, nature came to the rescue of the camel and providently stored these humps with fat which should nourish the beast through its periods of privation.

The First Lighthouses.

Lieutenant John M. Ellicott, U. S. N., writes for St. Nicholas a paper on lighthouses, entitled, "The Lights that Guide in the Night." Lieut. Ellicott SAVS:

When ships are sailing upon the ocean the lights of heaven are their guides. Even in the dark ages, when the compass and sextant were unknown instruments, the seemingly motionless pole star hung like a beacon light in the northern heavens, and the rising and setting of the sun and stars distinguished the east from the west. When, however, ships come near the land the lights of heaven are not sufficient safely to guide them. Rocks lie in their paths unseen in the night: reefs and shoals spread under the water; while unsuspected currents sweep the frail craft all blindly upon these dangers.

Nevertheless, ships were sailed along dangerous coasts for centuries before a plain system of marking dangerous places was invented. The early mariners were bold and reckless rovers, more than half pirates, who seldom owned a rood of the coasts along which they sailed, and could not have established lights and landmarks on them had they cared to do so. The rude beginning, then, of a system of lighthouses was when the merchants with whom the reckless mariners traded in those dark ages built beacons near the harbor mouths to guide the ships into port by day, and lighted fires for their guidance at night. As such a harbor guide had to be a landmark in the daytime and a light by night, it soon took on a settled shape-a tower on which could be built a fire; and such a tower was usually built of stone.

This method of guiding ships into the ports which they sought was scarcely established before human wickedness used it as a means for their destruction. Bands of robbers, or, as they came to be called, "wreckers," would hide themselves somewhere near the haven sought by a richly laden vessel, and after overpowering the firekeepers would extinguish the beacon fire on the night on which the ship was expected. Then they would light another fire near some treacherous reef. The mariner, sailing boldly toward the false light, would dash his vessel to destruction on the reef, whereupon the robber band would plunder the wreck and make off with the booty.

ter stop it: such reckless expenditures in time are bound to ruin even a prosperous paper.

Now Philadelphia is about to dedicate a monument to Washington which was begun eighty-six years ago. Usually the Philadelphians are not so impetuous as this, but George was a great man, and they wanted to demonstrate their appreciation of him.

Joe Jefferson says he shall never recire from the stage as long as the people want to see him. It is a fact that the beloved Rip has never had to try the "farewell tour" advertisement. The people will always flock to see him as long as there is enough of him to act.

An idea of the extent to which the civil service rules have been applied in the postoffice department may be had from a contemplation of the fact that the new postmaster of New York City will have but two appointments at his disposal when he assumes office. One of these is the assistant postmastership and the other is the cashier.

Each of us is bound to make the little circle in which he lives better and happier. Each of us is bound to see that out of that small circle the widest good may flow. Each of us may have fixed in his mind the thought that out of a single household may flow influences that shall stimulate the whole commonwealth and the whole civilized world.

The tyranny of trusts is the most popular of texts; but there is occasionally some tyranny on the other side. For example, a well-known trust, which is building new offices, has just received notice from a walking-delegate that it must buy the lumber needed in New York City. If it contracts for it outside of that city, every man at work on the building will go on a strike. The trust announced that it would purchase its supplies wherever it could get them cheapest.

The Tennessee centennial has been started off auspiciously. A meeting held in New York by the New York Commission of Women who will take part in the exposition developed a lively tilt between two of the members, in the course of which one of the women declared: "There is more public spirit on one square of Tennessee than in the whole State of New York." It is a pity this row among the women could not have been opened up at Nashville, but one cannot be too critical. It is better names to the flowers in a milliner's to have it in New York than not at all, window.

distinctions. Messrs. McCartney and Seymour, both brokers, and Havemeyer and Searles of the trust are all equally guilty in refusing to testify before the Senate committee. There is no reason why the vicarious punishment of Chapman should atone for the offenses of the others. The cases of the latter should be taken up and carried to the logical conclusion or the whole matter is a farce. It is said that the Senators "are afraid the prosecution

will look like persecution." Why not apply this leniency, then, to Chapman and let the Senators content themselves with the mere verdict of the court?

The Rev. Andrew Jones of Kansas City tearfully informs his own fellowcitizens and the people of Chicago and New York that they are all under a common ban and will be destroyed within a few months. Mr. Jones admits that he has predicted all the great disasters of recent years and therefore

feels impelled to utter this warning early in order, doubtless, to enable the inhabitants concerned to move or otherwise prepare to meet their doom. If first holiday of the present republic. Mr. Jones feels strongly on this subject perhaps it is right that he should make known his special and exclusive thorough one. It is based upon the information, but he should be more exbe accomplished. He says "either by tornado or earthquake." This ambiguity, typical of all oracles, may lead to greater disaster even than the one he predicts. It is plain that a man must tornado or an earthquake or all his trade. precautions will result in a mere gamble with fate. A cyclone cellar, for instance, which would be an excellent safeguard in case of a tornado, might prove thoroughly uncomfortable if the visitation should turn out to be an fle seismic assaults, might result in supreme discomfiture should a mighty air disturbance ensue. If the Rev. Mr. Jones wants to be honored as a prophet in his own country he must get down more to details,

At the Zoo.

Little Elsie (looking at the giraffe at made that poor thing stand in the sun, haven't they? Mamma-Why do you say that, my

dear? Little Elsie-Look at all his freckles.

-Philadelphia Times.

It is safer to try to name the kind of fruit a girl has painted, than to give

road ticket home, but if you can't do that, just send me a pair of stout shoes, warranted to walk well."

South Africa is anxious to have a real university of its own. The Cape university is simply an examining body like the London university and it is proposed to change it into a teaching university. The boers of the Cape Colony wish the examination to be held in Dutch as well as in English.

Woman's capacity as a wage earner can be measured by the fact that the report of the Massachusetts savings bank commissioners showed that in the year 1894 out of a total of 1,044,649 depositors 480,835 were women, and out of \$74,946,570 deposits that year \$33,-469,023 had been deposited by women. One of the largest paintings in the world, 32x23 feet, with a frame weighing over a ton, was moved in Paris the other day by seventeen men, and conveyed through the streets on a double chariot to another gallery, where it arrived without accident. It is a government picture, commemorating the

The anti-trust law just enacted in Georgia is a very comprehensive and theory that free competition in all plicit as to the way the dissolution is to forms of business is a personal right and a public advantage, and that a wrong is done whenever it is suppressed or obstructed. There seems to be no room left for the escape of any combination designed to control prices know whether he is threatened by a or to interfere with the general laws of

Misfortune has overtaken William Byers, who owned a 600-acre crabapple farm of 30,000 trees near Leavenworth, Kan., and his place has been seized by creditors. It was supposed to be the largest crabapple orchard in the world. earthquake. And again, resort to an In the early prohibition times, Byers airship, which would successfully baf- planted all the trees he could get and coined money out of cider, which he sold all over the State. The free sale of liquor during the last two years ruined his market.

Some two years ago a number of English farmers living on the line of the Great Eastern Railway made arrangements with that company to ship small packages of farm produce direct the Zoo)-Oh, mamma! They have to consumers in London. The business has progressed satisfactorily to all engaged in it and has grown to considerable proportions. During the year 1896 no less than 60,000 consignments were delivered and in January and Februrary of this year there was a further increase. The average value of the packages was 7 shillings.

Travel in Europe is expected to fall off this summer on account of the gen-

There are lots of idle white workmen in the city, however. The mines on the Rand having to a great extent been worked out, people thereby thrown out of employment flocked into the city, still further congesting the labor market. Numbers of good artisans are prowling over the yeldt now, only too glad of a meal whenever they can obtain it, and uncertain where they shall lay their wearied bones at night to rest. Wages are extremely low, bricklayers and carpenters earning only \$5.50 a week. Masons are paid even less-\$4.80; plasterers receive \$5.50 and miners \$4.80. Bookkeepers receive from \$75 to \$96 a month. The cost of living is very high and the cheapest drink one can buy costs 12 cents. Brandy costs 25 cents a glass.

The craze for wealth is the one that dominates Johannesburg. Everything else is subsidiary to this. As a result there are few of those higher institutions that cultivate the aesthetic taste. There are no schools of art, no theaters worthy of the name, no museums, no art galleries. With the exception of an occasional lady driving out, shopping, or some miserable native woman. "the female form divine" is a rare sight. Indeed, Johannesburg might, with truthfulness be rechristened the City of Men.

Zymotic diseases are very prevalent. Indeed, the death rate from them is excessively large. In London the zymotic death rate is 1.6 per annum. That of thirty-three of the large cities of the world averages 1.9 per 1,000 per annum, while that of Johannesburg for the month of November corresponded to an annual zymotic death rate of 19.1 per 1,000.

Why She Took Him.

Mother-Why did you accept Charlie from among all the young men who have paid you attention? Daughter-Because he was the only one that had the good taste to propose. -Detroit Free Press.

Of Course Not.

ment in your life was when Jack pro-Cora-Brightest? There wasn't a particle of light in the room !-- Yonkers

A Troubled Man.

I'd rather be most any man In history's class or fame's bright bands Than Atlas, for he always had A world of trouble on his hands. --Cincinnati Tribune.

If you want the women to admire a man tell them that he is fond of his wife.

be far less profuse and ornate. Extreme simplicity combined with strong and artistic lines always give the best results. The accompanying plans show a stable that would grace any suburban place, and yet it is not very expensive, or pretentious. The general plan is capable of many modifications. As orignally drawn it provides for all of the latest improvements, single and box stalls, carriage room and washing stand, harness room and water closet all on the first floor. On the second floor provision is made for the hav loft and the quarters for the coachman. The foundation is of stone, the exterior rough clap-boards and shingles upon which, if we use red and green stain, the effect is admirable.

Copyright, 1897, by the Co-operative Build-ing Plan Association.

New York's Great Library.

The bill authorizing the city to expend \$2,500,000 in erecting a building for the Astor-Lenox-Tilden library has passed the assembly and will probably become a law, says the New York Dispatch. With a site and building at 42d street provided by the city and an in crease of about \$200,000 from its various endowments, and a magnificent collection of books and manuscripts. this library will take rank with the most notable in the world. Dr. Billings, the librarian, has, however, large ideas

in regard to the future of the institution. He hopes that the city will make an appropriation of perhaps \$250,000 a year to increase its usefulness, and he thinks there should be thirty or forty branches in different parts of the city and that the existing distributing libraries should become parts of the institution. The library belonging to the New York society and comprising about 100,000 volumes, is not, however, likely soon to be consolidated. The shares are owned by different estates and it would be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to arrange a consolidation. The society is, indeed, considering a plan for removing its library into a new building further up town.

The Camel's Hump.

Where did the camel get its hump? Be it known that camels did not orginally have humps on their backs. So says Prof. Cattaneo, of the Italian Institute of Science. The proof that they did not and the explanation of why they have them now is given by this savant in a recently published monograph, which is the result of scientific study of the subject.

The llama is known to have been used as a beast of burden centuries before the discovery of the western hemisphere, but it is asserted that thouands of years before the first llama | one.

The Divine Sarah's Favor.

In her entertaining recollections Mary Anderson gives an instance of the marvelous and distressing energy which Mme. Bernhardt can put into a tragic denouement. But the great actress, even on the stage, never equaled in force an unrehearsed scene which she played a few years back on the mailboat between Dover and Calais. The "Divine Sarah," by the courtesy of the railway company, had been given the use of a private cabin, into which she wished to introduce her favorite dog. Now, dogs are not allowed in state rooms under any pretense whatever, and admittance was refused the animal by the steward, whereupon Mme. Bernhardt sent for the captain, who was very polite, but very resolute in supporting his subordinate. Then the storm broke, and if lurid declamation could have killed that skipper, he would have been a dead man long before Calais was reached. When Mme. Bernhardt landed she was terribly exhausted, but seasickness had nothing to do with her prostration.

Cool Capture of a Seat.

"Will you allow me to stand?" asked a gentleman getting into an English railway carriage already containing the specified number, says the London Telegraph.

"Certainly not," exclaimed a man oc cupying a corner seat.

"As you are the only person objecting to my presence," replied the gentleman, "I shall remain here."

"Then I shall call the guard and have you removed," said the aggrieved passenger, getting up and putting his head out of the window.

The newcomer saw his oportunity and slipped into the vacant seat.

"What's up?" said the guard, appearing at the door.

"One over the number,' replied the newcomer.

"You must come out; the train's going," and, without waiting for further explanation, the guard pulled out the amazed passenger, who was left wildly gesticulating on the platform.

As Reported by the Papers

"Is it a good hen, Uncle Josh?" "A good hen?" said Uncle Josh. 'Why, that 'ar hen lays eggs as big as hailstun's."-Detroit Free Press.

Delightful as women are, they are all too extravagant when it comes to building a new house, or rebuilding an old

Clara-I suppose the brightest moposed? Statesman.

DON'T TRUST IT.

Because the weather is mild and the air balmy we cannot count on being rid of rheumatism or neuralgia. The very sudden changes of temperature or exposure to draughts are both likely to increase rather than diminish both complaints. For this reason it is wise at this season to be well prepared for sudden attacks, and to have ready what is known as the best remedy

for all visitations of aches or pains. All well regulated households ought to have a nook or corner for a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil. There are other reasons also why this master-cure should be kept at hand; rheu-matism and neuralgia are chronic, acute or inflammatory, but to whatever degree of suffering they may come, the old reliable cure is the best for treatment and the surest to give permanent relief.

It is stated that an international bicycle tube trust has been formed by the consolidation of the four largest tube mnaufactories in England and the two tube plants at Elwood and Greenville, Pa. The price paid for the two Pennslyvana plants and the privilege of using the Stiefel seamless tube process was close to \$3,000,000. The only other tube plants in this country are at Shelbyville, Toledo and Brooklyn, N. Y.

COLUMBUS BUGGY CO'S VEHICLES.

Selling at about the same price as you pay for inferior makes. Also a large stock of harness, whips, robes and bicycles at less than cost. Big stock to select from. A. G. & J. Q. GLENN, Manufacturers' Agents, 215 Market St. San Francisco. Cal.

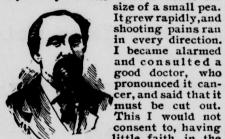
215 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

He-You insist on my getting my life insured before we are engaged? She-Yes; even before you ask papa.



The use of the surgeon's knife is becoming so general, resulting fatally in such a large number of cases, as to

occasion general alarm. Mr. William Walpole, of Walshtown, South Dakota, writes; "About years ago, there came under three my left eye a little blotch about the



consent to, having little faith in the Indiscriminate use of the knife. Reading of the many cures made by S. S. S., I determined to give that medicine a trial, and after I had taken it a few days, the cancer became irritated and began to discharge. This after awhile ceased, leaving a small scab, which finally dropped off, and only a healthy little scar remained to mark the place where the destroyer had held full sway.

A Real Blood Remedy.

Cancer is in the blood and it is folly to expect an operation to cure it. S.S.S. (guaranteed purely vegetable) is a real

A BRIDESMAID'S LUCK.

She Created a Fad and Will Work It Diligently For Cash.

A young artist of Boston was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of a wealthy friend and was the lucky one who caught the bride's bouquet when it was thrown to the maids.

The idea occurred to her that it would be a graceful thing to make a sketch of the bouquet and give it to the bride, and, being clever with her brush and having a keen sense of artistic possibilities, she succeeded in combining the rather stiff bouquet, a fan, a polished table and a shimmering pale green scarf into a delicious bit of color and sentiment The bride was in ecstasies. So were

her friends. Soon one of the bridesmaids needed bridesmaids of her own. It wasn't the artist, in spite of her luck in catching the bouquet. This bride refused to be happy unless she, too, could have a sketch of her bridal bouquet.

The artist charged a good price this time, and, to her surprise, found herself the originator of a social fad. She became as much a part of a swell wedding as the caterer, florist or bridegroom. Being gifted with a share of the wisdom of the serpent, she saw that the thing was too good to last and that the opportunity must be improved while it did last, so she boldly put her price up to a most extravagant figure.

That only set the seal upon her popularity and made her still more necessary to a wedding. She momentarily expects the frost to strike her, but meanwhile she gathers her harvest of shekels and sings hymns of praise to the ancient and honorable institution of matrimony .---New York Sun.

ELECTRIC PIANOS.

Levers and Hammers Will No Longer Be Needed.

There will be no hammers in the piano of the future. Dr. Richard Eisemann of Berlin, for years a pupil of receive the honor and reward which Professor von Helmholtz, has patented should have been ours. If we would a system which does away with the le- grow into great usefulness we must see vers entirely. He calls this new appliance the electrophonic piano, its dis- smallest duty. True service done in tinctive principle consisting in the fact that the vibrations of the chords are blessing in this world and, when our not produced by hammers, but by an earthly mission shall have ceased, a

electric current and by means of micro- reward in heaven. phones acting as interrupters of the curshooting pains ran rent.

All the delicate and complex mechan-I became alarmed ism of the old piano is done away with. and consulted a The little electrical devices are arranged good doctor, who pronounced it canon the crosspiece extending over the strings. Upon this electric magnets are cer. and said that it placed so as to be only a hair's breadth must be cut out. from the strings. This I would not

Pressing down the key sends the electric current into the corresponding electro magnet. This attracts the metallic string below, but the microphone interrupts the current and therewith the attraction. The string returns to its former place, and this continued attraction and interruption of the current is again the perfection of the law as it carried on, the number of vibrations applies itself to the affections and bebeing regulated by the pitch of the string.

The high sounds produced by this

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO ALL DE-NOMINATIONS.

Implicitly Follow God's Guidance and You Will Find and Fulfill Your Mission - Character Is Always Known-At Home and Abroad.

Service Done in God's Name.

Bing the divine guidance point by point and step by step, yielding our will and desires to God's leading, we can find our mission and fulfill it. However humble the station, fill it worthily. Be ever ready to give a word of sympathy

to the sorrowing. Lighten the burden of those around you. Every little deed of love and charity will make clearer and brighter the path which leads to better things beyond. Remember, true faithfulness regards nothing as small or unimportant. Some one has said that if the Lord sent two angels to earth, one to rule an empire and the other to clean a street, they would each regard their employment as equally distinguished. To spurn the plainer tasks is to miss the true mission at last. Each allotted task placed before us must be done. Not one round in the ladder can be missed. The loftier height is gained by common fidelities day by day. Success is possible only as we are constantly guided by the unseen Hand. Not to fulfill the mission given us is soon to be left without one, dropped out, set aside, while others do our work and receive the honor and reward which to it that we never fail even in the God's name will never fail to bring

Be True.

Character is always known. Thefts never enrich; alms never impoverish; murder will speak out of stone walls. The least admixture of a lie, for example, the smallest mixture of vanity, the least attempt to make a good impression, a favorable appearance, will instantly vitiate the effect; but speak the truth, and all nature and all spirits help you with unexpected furtherance. Speak the truth, and all things are vouchers, and the very roots of the grass underground there do seem to stir and move to bear you witness. See comes the law of society. As we are,

so do we associate. The good, by affinity, seek the good; the vile, by affinity. method have a decided harp tone, and seek the vile. These facts have always the lower and middle registers suggest suggested to a man the sublime creed the cello or the organ. In reality the that the world is not the product of installation of this new system creates manifold power, but of one will, of one a new instrument, so different are the mind; and that one mind is every-

RELIGIOUS COLUMN. Kapilavastu, the capital of Buddha's father, and will undoubtedly yield inscriptions earlier than those of Aoska. Excavations will be made there as soon as the famine which is now afflicting Nepaul is over-it is hoped next winter.

Misunderstood.

To be misunderstood even by those whom one loves is the cross and bitterness of life. It is the secret of that sad and melancholy smile on the lips of great men which so few understand; it is the cruelest trial reserved for selfdevotion; it is what must have oftenest wrung the heart of the Son of Man; and if God could suffer, it would be the wound we should be forever inflicting upon Him. He also-He above all-is the most misunderstood, the least comprehended. Alas! alas! Never to tire, never to grow cold; to be patient, sympathetic, tender, to look for the budding flower and the opening heart; to hope always like God; to love al-

A fister's Love.

Amiel.

A sister's love is one of the very sweetest flowers planted by God in the heart of a girl. It is born of filial sympathy and confidence, and ripens into a spiritual love different from any other affection. Powerful as is the influence of a mother, there have been innumerable cases where the presence of a sister's sweet and tender love, or the memory of a sister's holy affection. has been the saving grace of a brother's life. The sister's life in the home often formulates the brother's estimate of her sex. A sister can have a softening influence upon a brother where everything else fails. She raises his opinion of women by her actions toward him.

"He Giveth His Beloveth Sleep." Though the days seem long and dreary, Rough and thorny all the road; Although toilworn, sad and weary, Almost fainting 'neath thy load; Not desponding, hopeful rather, Climb with courage every steep;

Rest awaiteth, for the Father "Giveth His beloved sleep." What though trials and bereavement

May along our path be strewn. Heaven is still for our achievement, And the Father knows His own, Listens to their earnest pleading, Doth their falt'ring footsteps keep, And with love, all love exceeding, "Giveth His beloved sleep."

Sleep, ah, yes! and also waking, Waking in a likeness blest: Thirst at living waters slaking, Heirs to an eternal rest. Sin and sorrow passed forever. Tears all wiped from eyes that wept; Nothing from His love can sever Those who have in Jesus slept. -C. E. Chipman.

News of the Churches.

In the year 1843 there were six Christian converts in China. Now there are over 500 organized churches with about 60,000 commuicants and 100,000 adherents.

The Kings' Daughters held their eleventh anniversary not long since and were able to report a membership of 400,000 in all parts of the world.

Australia, with less people than New York State, now has 60,000 Endeavor-

A DANGEROUS LETHARGY.

The forerunner of a train of evils, which too often culminate fatally, is inactivity or lethargy of the kidneys. Not only is Bright's disease, diabetes, gravel, or some other anger-ous integral disease of the organs themselves to be spprehended, but dropsical diffusions from the blood, theumatism and gout, are all traceaule to the non-removal from the blood by the kidneys of certain impurities. Hos-tetter's Stomach Bitters depurates the blood, renders the kidneys active and prevents their disease.

She-They say that the ones who really appreciate the actors are those in the top gallery. He-J shouldn't wonder. You see, they are high enough to see over the hats, up there.

I shall recommend Piso's cure for Con sumption far and wide.-Mrs. Mulligan, Plumstead, Kent, England, Nov. 8, 1995.

Lash's Kidney and Liver Bitters act as a mild cathartic, removing all undigested and refuse matter from the stomach and bowels, and cures

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, \$ 88.

LUCAS COUNTY. 35. FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHE-NEV & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesand, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886. SEAL ?

A. W. GLEASON,

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucuous surfaces of the system. Send for testimo-nials free nials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Lash's Kidney and Liver Bitters cleanses and renovates the vital fluid (or blood) and health-fully stimulates every bodily function.

CHEAP IRRIGATION.

The Hercules Gas Engine Works of San Francisco, Cal., the largest builders of gas, gasoline and oil engines on the Coast, are

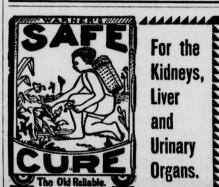
gasoline and oil engines on the Coast, are making extensive preparations for the season's business. They are filling several orders for large irrigating plants and as this line of their business increases each season, it is safe to

business increases each season, it is safe to say the farmers throughout the State are ap-preciating the advantages of irrigation with water pumped by this cheap power. The Hercules Works are at present build-ing an 80 H. P. engine for Geo. F. Packer, Colusa, which will raise 6000 gallons per minute from the river and distribute it over his land. This will be the largest gasoline pumping plant in existence.

WINE PRESSES FOR SALE Below Cost. Different Sizes. Also Stem mers and Seeders.

Address, O. N. OWENS, 215 Bay St., San Francisco, Cal

When your liver is inactive, when you are dull and drowsy by day and restless at night take Lash's Kidney and Liver Bitters.



THERE is only one way by which any disease can be cured, and that is by removing the cause, what-over it may be. The great medical authorities of the day declare that near-



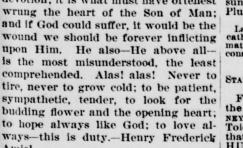
Gladness Comes

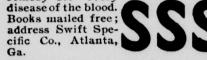
With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills which vanish before proper ef-forts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts— rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, prompt-ly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness, without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you pur-chase, that you have the genuine article,

which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and sold by all rep-utable druggists. If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, then laxa-tives or other remedies are not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease one

If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, then one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

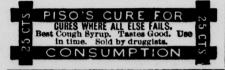






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RUPTURE and PILES cured: no pay until cured; send for book, DRS, MANSFIELD PORTERFIELD, 838 Market St., San Francisco.



method and the old.

Bachelor Girls.

Miss Emma Ray of Cass county, Pa., has been commissioned by the Bachelor Girls' association of Michigan to organize branch societies throughout Indiana. The Bachelor Girls' association was conceived by the young ladies of Edwardsburg, a little hamlet of several hundred souls, and its outlined object is to fit womanhood for higher positions in life than to be wives, driven by marriage into the drudgery and slavery of marital life and the inevitable results of ill concoived alliances. - Philadelphia Press.

for those who find it.

7

What is the missing word in the following sentence:

Schilling's Best tea is not only pure but it of peace which our Divine Redeemen is-----because it is fresh-roasted.

Get a package of Schilling's Best tea at your grocers; take out the Yellow place was recently stumbled upon ac-Ticket; send it with your guess to Schilling's Best Tea, San Francisco, by cidentally, according to the Pittsburg August 31st.

One guess allowed for every yellow ticket. If your guess reaches us before explore the country around his Nir-July 1st, you are entitled to two guesses for each ticket.

If only one person finds the word he gets \$1000. If several find it, the blunder the expedition met the Negal-\$1000 will be divided equally among them.

Every one sending a yellow ticket will get a set of cardboard creeping Bhagwanpur, in the district of Buraul. babies at the end of the contest. Those sending three or more in one envelope will receive a charming 1898 calendar, no advertisement on it.

In addition to the \$1000 offered we will pay \$100 each to the two persons who send in the largest number of Schilling's Best yellow tickets before June the Emperor was found. He states that 15th.

Cut this out. You won't see it again for on the very spot where Lord Buddha was born. Eighteen miles northwest of two weeks.

A Schilling & Company

San Francisco

qualities of sound produced by the new where, in each ray of the star, in each wavelet of the pool, active; and what ever opposes that will is everywhere balked and baffled because things are made so and not otherwise.--Emerson.

The Gift of Peace.

So many people, when Lent is over, ruin all the good they gained by leaving it all behind them. But the person who will put into practice all the good deeds, all the prayers and devotions, which he used in Lent for the rest of his days, he is the one who may be said to have obtained the great and inestimable gift of peace-our Lord's benediction on Easter Day.

Neither is peace exactly the same thing that we mean when we speak of a peace being concluded between two nations who have been at war.

We are still at war with sin. There is no truce, there can be no truce with it. There is not, and there never can be, any cessation of hostilities. It is nothing else, then, than the firm purpose of amendment of life, put into daily practice, by efficaciously using the spiritual weapons which Jesus Christ in His mercy so lovingly provides for you.

Be not discouraged, then, though you have yet to fight and wage war. Peace is yours, because He is on your side who overcame, and by whom you, too, will conquer. What care you for such battles when Christ Himself fights for you? Your souls are in peace, for He is dwelling in you. Such is the gift bestows upon you .- Freeman's Journal

Buddha's Birthplace. Buddha Sakya-Muni's long-lost birth-Chronicle, by a Government archaeological expedition in Nepaul, sent to wana stupa at Konagamna. By a ese authorities fifteen miles from the place to be explored, near the tahsil of While encamped there a monolith of the Emperor Asoka was noticed standing ten feet above the ground. On it was a pilgrim's inscription of the ninth century, which led the expedition to dig around the stones to a depth of fourteen feet, when an inscription of in the twelfth year of his reign about 239 B. C. he had erected this column the column the expedition came upon great ruins of stupas, monasteries, and palaces covered with forest and

ers. The first society was formed only seven years ago.

A club of Christian Endeavorers has been organized at Spokane, the purpose of which is to raise money to attend the convention in San Francisco. Each person pays \$1 per month and then entertainments are given to swell the amount. Between \$300 and \$400 has already been secured.

Rev. J. A. Cruzan has resigned the pastorate of Olivet Congregational Church, San Francisco, to give his whole time to the Pacific. Rev. H. T. Shepherd has been called to succeed him and has accepted. Rev. W. H. Scudder, formerly of

Plymouth Church, of San Francisco, and now of the First Congregational Church at Tacoma, was recently thrown from his wheel and sustained the dislocation of one of his knees. He had to reach his pulpit on crutches. Cardinal Gibbons recently administered the sacrament of confirmation to a class of fifty-three deaf mutes in Baltimore. They were trained by the Sisters of Charity and the Cardinal's address on the occasion was translated by one of the Sisters into the sign language of the mutes.

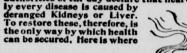
The vote taken by the annual conference (Methodist Episcopal Church) on the eligibility of women to the general conference indicates that the measure is defeated by a larger vote than was given against it last year. A year ago the Presbytery of Utah presented ten reasons why its mem-

bers could have no fellowship with the Mormon church, and affirms that Mormonism has absolutely nothing in common with Christianity. An organization has been formed

among the members of the Endeavor societies in New York City, called the Tenth Legion, including all who pledge a tenth of their income to the Lora. The movement has grown rapidly and the scheme is extending.

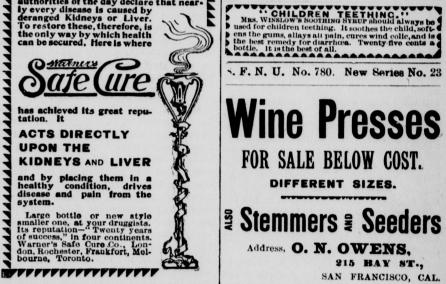
Another great parliament of religions is announced to meet, in Delhi, India. next year. The invitations have been printed in various languages and scattered broadcast. The call has been sent to every minister of any prominence in America, and many have replied that they would be there.

The Baptist Year Book for 1897 estimates the value of church property at \$84,039,959, a large advance on last year; contributions for missions, a total of \$1,222,622. The aggregate of contributions is \$11,709,330, a falling off of about \$45,000. This membership is set down at 3,824,038. This is 103,-803 larger than last year. There was stretching for five miles to the Banan increase of 172,433 by baptism. ganga River, the circumference being The Year Book also reports 27,433 er about seven miles. This is the site of dained ministers.



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THE ENTERPRISE.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY E. E. CUNNINGHAM, Editor and Prop

Entered at the Postoffice at Baden. Cal., as second class matter, December 19th, 1895.

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Six Months,	**													
Three Months,	**											 		

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SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1897.

ANOTHER WAY INTO THE COUNTRY.

It is reported that Sugar King Claus Spreckels is disposed to aid a plan to locate a portion of the unemployed of San Francisco upon land in the country. Mr. Spreckels is, as we understand,

a large owner of land especially adapted to sugar beet culture, and as he is also the lead an I mainstay of the sugar beet industry in this State, he has it in his power to make land and home owners of a large number of industrious men, who would be very glad to leave the city and begin life anew under an arrangement whereby a stipulated proportion of their wages would go to pay the cost price of a few acres of land for a home.

The sugar industry, creating as it does, the factory alongside of the farm, and giving employment to large numbers of workmen in the factory as well as on the farm, opens up an available and practicable field to which large numbers of the unemployed of the city may be transferred and where they may, with some aid in the start, eventually become self-supporting and roast. members of a new industrial and social community.

Large capitalists and land owners have the opportunity presented for doing a great amount of good and in the end securing material pecuniary benefits as the result of their action. The man who owns a large tract of land and can dispose of every alternate ten or twenty acres to an industrious and frugal fellow-man for a home, even in case he sells these alternate lots at a low price and on long time, will so enhance the value of his remaining holdings that the transaction upon the whole will prove a very profitable one to him.



He was more than an ordinarily accomplished liar for an amateur, and they all knew it when they asked him for a story.

"I can tell you how I once ran an engine and saved a train load of people with an oyster stew, if you want to know, but I don't think of anything more exciting than that," he said apologetically.

"That's good enough," they all declared. "Give us that."

"All right, then, here goes," he said, as he settled back in his chair. "I was once engineer on a road that ran for a long distance through the forests of Northern Wisconsin, and we were frequently bothered by forest fires. They were particularly bad at the time I speak of.

"One day I had run through one big blaze, only to find that there was a bigger one ahead. The worst of it was we were low on water, and there was no chance to fill the tank without dashing through the fire ahead of us. I sent the fireman out to see if we had enough to make the run, but he came back and told me the boiler was almost dry.

"I was puzzled for a while. It was death to all of us I knew to stay there, but how to get out was the question. Suddenly a happy thought struck me There was a milk car just behind the first baggage car and I made for it.

"'How much milk have you got?' I says to the fellow in charge. 'About forty cans, I guess,' he an-

swered. 'Why do you ask?' "'Never mind,' says I. 'What's that

in those cans in the corner? "'Oysters,' he answered. 'But why

do you want to know?' "Never you mind,' I told him, and

then I ordered the other train hands who had come up to see why we had stopped to tote that milk and those oysters up to the engine. They did it in years .- Life. spite of the kicking of the milkman, and when they had brought them up I

clared it was a funny notion to be making oyster stew in an engine boiler, but I soon convinced him that it was necessary if we did not want to stay there

"Well, we finally dumped in all the milk and all the oysters and started ahead. You ought to have smelled the steam that came back into that engine cab. It would have made you think of an old-time church festival. Whew! How that soup did smell. It made the engine jump, though, and that was all we wanted.

We got up a great head of steam in no time, and the way we plunged through that next fire belt was a cau- years."--Indianapolis Journal. tion. As we pulled up at the next station just beyond I opened up and began to whistle. A great cloud of oyster pinched by want and hunger, are you soup or vapor shot into the sky, of course, and didn't come down till we cinnati Commercial-Tribune. were far out of sight. Then it settled like a thick fog, oysters, soup and all.

"Everybody noticed it, of course, and there was a country scientist in the heard of a woman crying at a wedding town who was sure it was the greatest out there."-Detroit Journal. phenomenon of the age. It was raining oyster soup up there he was sure, and the next issue of the weekly papers justified. There are six of those a were full of it—not the soup, but the news of it. After the residents up that least 35."—Cleveland Leader. way had all swallowed it-not the "Mrs. Chink has hit on a plan to keep soup, but the story—we told them about her husband from smoking in the parscientist I ever saw."



Beggar-Please, sir, I'm so exhausted I can't get my breath and--- Gentleman-Here's 5 cents; go and buy one. -Harlem Life.

"How dreadfully stout the general is getting!" "Yes, isn't it fortunate! Otherwise he wouldn't be able to wear all his medals!"-Pupch

Mr. New Hu'-What does it mean when a bride promises to obey? Mrs. New Hub-Simply that she prefers not to make a scene.-Puck.

"Is that a good hen, Uncle Josh?" 4 good hen?" said Uncle Josh, "why, the ar hen lays eggs as big as hailstuns: -Detroit Free Press.

She-What a little mouth your young lady friend has! It doesn't look large enough to hold her tongue. He-It doesn't .-- Yonkers Statesman.

Mrs. Newed-Was I nervous, dear, during the ceremony? Miss Spitegirl-Well, a trifle, at first, darling, out not after William had said yes .- Truth.

Mrs. Ton-You used to say I was the light of your life. Mr. Ton-Yes, and I suppose that's why you are so easily put out now we are married.-Judy.

A ray of hope: The Bride-I'm so worried about Fred's cold! Her Mother-Still, the majority of cases of cold in the head terminate favorably .-- Puck.

Barnes Tormer-Talk about your frosts! Why, a boy came down from the gallery and wanted his money back because he was afraid to stay alone .--Life.

She-It must have taken a great deal of persistence on your part to learn to play the violin so well. He-It did. I had to go constantly armed for five

"But we cannot live on papa," protested the savage's bride to be; "he is ordered them all chucked into the tank. dreadfully poor." "We can wait until "The conductor came up, too, and de- he is fatter!" said the cannibal.-Detroit Journal.

> An old woman quite repellent comes in. "Do you think you can find a husband for me?" she asks. Agent-Perhaps-if some blind man comes in .--L'Illustre de Poche.

> "Did you divide your bonbons with your little brother, Mollie?" "Yes, ma; I ate the candy and gave him the mottoes. You know he is awfully fond of reading."-Pick-Me-Up.

> "You poor schoolma'ams are woefully underpaid." "Oh, I don't know. I have taken enough chewing-gum away from the children to last me three

> "Ah, my poor man," said the benevolent old lady, "I suppose you are often not?" "Yessum, and by de cops."--Cin-

> "And are the divorce laws so very liberal in your section?" "Liberal? Say! They are so liberal that nobody ever

He-Miss Bellacour claims to belong to a very old family. She-Well, she's



A TOBACCO EXPERIMENT.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The announcement that Charles A. Wetmore, the veteran vineyardist, is about Ito lease an island in the Sacramento river for the purpose of making an experiment in raising tobacco should attract a large share of public attention. Mr. Wetmore, besides being a veteran vineyardist, is also a veteran experimenter. His name is indissolubly connected with the wine business in this State. He is the father of the State Viticultural Commission, and a great portion of the development of the vineyard industry is due to his in- mothers and aunts, dld not understand telligent and untiring industry. If he takes hold of tobacco raising he will lum meant? They could not have been very soon demonstrate whether or not there is anything in it.

Beyond question there is no climatic or other reason why the tobacco plant ancient world. They must have known should not be cultivated in this State. Some years ago a company established an extensive plant near Gilroy. The only difficulty was found in curing the weed. The expense of imitating the methods in vogue in Virginia, Connecticut and other tobacco-raising countries at that time prevented the Gilro company competing with the foreigr product, and the scheme was abandoned. Conditions have since changed, however, and perhaps, if Mr. Wetmore | daily occupations kept them at home, and can raise a good quality of tobacco, he not masculine compulsion. There were will now have no difficulty in convincing men with capital that it is safe to venture extensively into the business. No doubt as in the sugar business there is a large profit in tobacco cultivation in this State. A few years ago the idea that California might at about when their artistic honor as emsome fatare time become one of the broiderers of the daffodil peplum was greatest sugar producing countries in at stake? the world would have been laughed to scorn. Yet that prospect is now directly in front of us. She is at present the leading gold State, one of the leading wool States, the first wine State, and rapidly taking rank as not only the greatest fruit State in the nation but in the world, and there is no elimatic or other reason why she should not become one of the greatest tobacco States. Mr. Wetmore's experiment will be watched with deep interest. He should be encouraged on all sides to prosecute his idea to a practical result. -S. F. Post

The Mamm th Bar Mining Company, which has been working a river bar by hydraulic elevators for some years near Auburn, Placer county, the American river to Texas bar, where it will operate this s ason.

The beet-seed supply o the department of agriculture is exhausted. the leader, who is always the financial healthy odors. Teacher-Why are we About 10,000 pounds lave been distributed.

Ladies of Athens.

My old ideas about Athenian ladies thenon and the noble museum-the work of Greek patriotism. Is it possible that those girls, their sisters, their what the procession of the daffodil pepenlightened at Eleusis (read Cicero on Star. the Eleusinian Mysteries) and benighted at Athens, the university city of the that they were not engaged in any act of fetishism, but of homage to the wise, the just, the true, Sarcophagi at the museum of Athens gave us beautiful vistas on family life there. To believe the bas-reliefs upon them, the daughter and the mother were cherished and parallel to that of the Mohammedan women. It was rather that of the bourgeoise of Provence and her girls. Their no factories or workshops. The home was a hive of industry. Nausicca helped to wash the family linen; Penelope, the great lady of Ithaca, spun her web, and glorious Athene patronized domestic industries. How could girls gad

Passing of the Drum Major. "The drum major as he used to exist, remarked a bandmaster. "In his place have just come in. She's my wife .freaks of all kinds are now popular, Scottish Nights. from small boys with their twirling

drum major plays but little part in a you asked me to be your wife, and told band except for show. Though the you never to speak to me again, but small boys thought he led the band in I am sorry. I do not love you now. I its music as well as otherwise, he had don't believe I loved you even then. I no more to do with the music than has was thoughtless. Can you not forgive the letter P as far as sound goes in the me? May we not part friends?"-Deword pneumatic. The brass band is troit Journal. led by its leader, and the only thing Boston Teacher-We will now take that was expected of the drum major up the study of the senses. Why has was to look as important as he could. the Creator furnished us with eyes? has moved the elevator plant across The fellow who led the Pittsburg band Boston Pupil (aged 4)-To enable us to in the inaugural parade drew a larger see. Teacher-And what office is filled salary for his ability and skill at hand- by the nose? Pupil-It was given to of the players in the band outside of guard against the inhalation of unas well as the musical manager of the favored with ears? Pupil-To hold our hand."-Washington Evening Star. spectacles in place.-Cleveland Leader.

it, and that was the silliest looking lor." "What did she do?" "She hung the portraits of her three former husbands there."--Chicago Record.

Bachelor-Do you think a man will being mewed up in the gynecee, writes have bad luck if he gets married on Mrs. Crawford in London Truth, have Friday? Benedict-Oh, I don't think it been quite unsettled by visiting the Par- makes any difference whether it's Friday or not.-Yonkers Statesman.

> "'Truth crushed to earth will rise again,'" quoted the earnest man. "True," replied Senator Sorghum; "but in many cases, not until after the referee has counted ten."--Washington

She-Tell me, dearest, do you really tell me all your thoughts? He-Certainly, my darling; more than that, even. Every day I tell you hundreds of things without even thinking .- Answers.

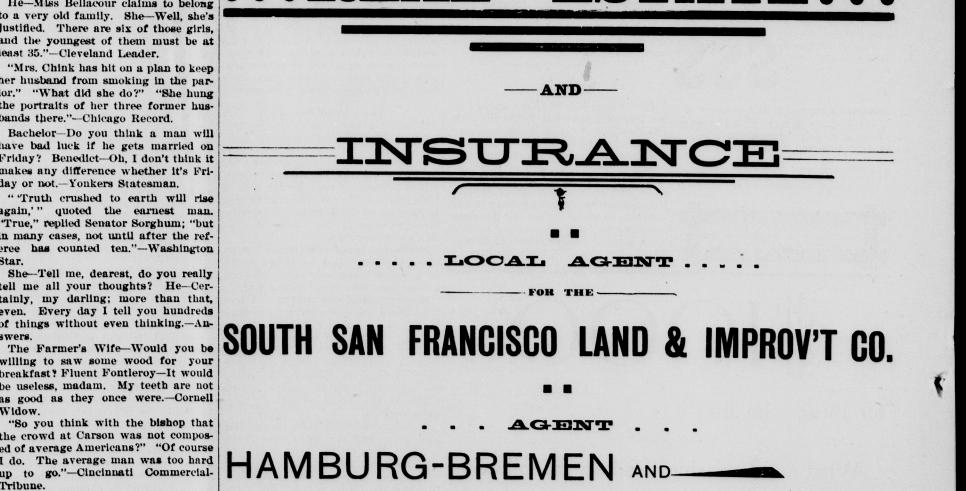
willing to saw some wood for your breakfast? Fluent Fontleroy-It would be useless, madam. My teeth are not honored. Their condition afforded no as good as they once were.-Cornell Widow.

"So you think with the bishop that the crowd at Carson was not composed of average Americans?" "Of course I do. The average man was too hard up to go."-Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

"It is very hard to learn to ride a bicycle?" asked the pretty girl of her cousin Will, who had taken three lessons. "Well," said Will, ruefully, "when you hit the ground it is."-Washington Times.

Jinks (at a party)-I don't see what's the matter with that pretty woman over there. She was awfully flirty the pride of the band and the glory of a while ago and now she won't have the procession, is a thing of the past," anything to do with me. Stranger-I

"Then why did you encourage me?" baton to fellows who carry a musket he demanded, fiercely. Tears sprang and go through all kinds of fancy evo lutions while the band plays on. The entreated. "I know I got mad when



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- NOTARY PUBLIC

PHCENIX of Hartford, Connecticut,

OFFICE AT POSTOFFICE,

ling a musket he carried than did any man so that he might smell and thus Cornera- Grand - and - Linden - Avenue.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

LOCAL NOTES.

In Memoriam.

Memorial Day, 1897.

Constable Dan Neville was in town on Tuesday.

Matt Callan of Colma was in town Wednesday.

Mr. Cohen and family have moved into the Ranch house.

Robert Wisnom of San Mateo paid our town a visit on Wednesday.

Johnny O'Connor is back again at his old post at the S. P. Station.

Mrs. W. J. Martin paid a visit to her mother, Mrs. Greenlea, at Ala- possesses all the facilities required for meda, on Wednesday.

Corbitt blooded horse sale a beautiful spacious hall for dancing, and its loveyearling colt. Sire-Guy Wilkes.

Wm. Lindholm lost all his personal effects in the Point House fire. He did not save even one full suit of clothing.

Rev. George Wallace will hold services at Grace Church tomorrow (Sunday), at 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school, 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Wheeler, formerly Miss Love, arrived from Sissons on Monday and will spend a few days here visiting friends.

L. R. Woodward and wife left on Monday for Ouray, Colorado, where Mr. Woodward will be employed in the mines.

The grand May ball at the Armour Hotel this evening, will be one of the most enjoyable events of the season. The music will be of the very best.

Will Card is convalescent after a very severe illness and left on Tuesday for Santa Cruz county, where he will sojourn while regaining health and strength.

The special agent of the Home Mu-Point House fire.

Wm. Rehberg received a shipment at the option of the purchaser, special the establishment of a costly system of lumber on Wednesday and will, arrangements having been made to that of examination, paid for out of their own postate could prevent within a few days, commence the construction of his new livery and feed stable on Baden avenue.

Station Agent O. M. Howard returned from his vacation on Saturday a visit extending as far south as the a visit extending as far south as the mining camp of Randsburg.

Quite a number of our citizens attended the sale of blooded horses at Burlingame last week and, as a consequence, two fine animals were transferred from the Corbitt stock farm to THE CARCASSES NOT BURNED. this place.

George H. Chapman, secretary of the Land and Improvement Com- Story of pany, was in town on Wednesday attending to business of the Company in conjunction with Land Agent W. J. Martin.

The election of School Trustee will occur on Friday, June 4, 1897. Mr. Tilton declines a re-election and Mr. R. K. Patchell has been mentioned as Mr. Tilton's successor. No better choice could be made.

The loss by the Sunday morning's The loss by the Sunday morning's fire will be most severely felt by the have on his hands an investigation young men who were boarding and that promises disclosures just as startlodging at the Point House was burned, as they lost clothing, from a health standpoint. trunks and everything they had in the house, and had no insurance.

Company covering hotel furniture, fix- taken to the stock yards. He ad- SOLD THEM PARDONS tures and stores, household furniture, mitted that he had lately sold three cows to Zwissig and a dozen to Steiner. family wearing apparel, chest of tools, watches and jewelry. The building was the property of the by him at Halfmoon bay, though he

South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company and was insured in the London, and Lancashire and British North Mercantile companies.

The origin of the fire remains unknown.

GRAND MAY BALL.

entered into any deal with the Millbrae On this Saturday evening, May 29, people, and said that, so far as he 1897, a grand ball and musical concert knew, all the cattle he had ever obwill be given by Henry Michenfelder, tained from them were first-class aniat his Armour Hotel. The Armour mals in every respect. He said he was aware that Dr. Goodspeed had cona first-class entertaioment, with its demned a great many of the cows, but M. F. Healy brought home from the elegant parlors, well-furnished rooms, professed ignorance of what had become of them. ly summer garden so convenient for a Kahn & Levy and I. L. Salomon &

stroll or tete-a-tete between dances. A Tyrolean vocal and instrumental concert will be given in connection with the ball. Mr. Michenfelder has spared neither labor nor expense to make this entertainment a success.

NOTICE.

To whom it may concern:

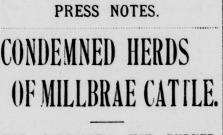
Notice is hereby given that the pub-lic pound for Pound District No. 1, San Mateo county, State of California. has been established at the residence of C. Broner, Esq., on San Bruno road, near San Bruno, in said Pound District No. 1, and that all stock terday, was very bitter in his condemfound running at large in violation nation of the whole affair. of law will be by me impounded.

PETER BRONER. Poundkeeper of said Pound Dist. No. 1. they have purchased cows from Shafer,

cattle came from. No San Francisco SPECIAL R. R. RATES ON MEMORIAL DAY. inspector has visited the farms since On account of the fact that Decora- the purchases were made, so that they

tion Day this year falls upon a Sunday, are not yet aware whether the animals and will be obseved upon Monday, ex- are healthy or not. Presuming that tual Insurance Company was in town on cursion tickets may be had to San Shafer is guilty of the charges made Tuesday looking after the adjustment Francisco and return for 50 cents on- against him, both men point out how of the loss of R. Williamson in the Monday morning and will cover return little security there is against the acts passage either on Monday or Tuesday of unscrupulous dealers, which only at the option of the purchaser, special the establishment of a costly system

> own pockets, could prevent. end.



an Unkept Promise tom. -S. F. Chronicle. Related.

Cows Which Went to Slaughter Yards and Dairies Instead of the Fertilizers.

university has just received the most perfect skull of a mastodon in the As soon as Inspector Dockery gets world. This is the belief of eminent over his little unpleasantness with geologists who have viewed the gigantic Collector Wise and emerges from the

found in Missouri.

ty, Mo.

taken from an old pond in Pettis coun-

CRAZY ABOUT AIRSHIPS.

A Widow Imagines That She Has Built a

Flying Machine.

ing seen all over the country have caused

The published reports of airships be-

Mrs. Eleanor A. Woodruff, a widow

She was put off with an evasive an-

To Test Lilliputian Warships.

An experimental tank in which mini-

It was not until recently that geolog-

but insisted that these had been bought A SCANDAL THAT INVOLVES EMPER-OR WILLIAM'S SECRETARY.

> How This High Court Official Made Use of His Position-Interesting Details of His Career-Only Man In the Kaiser's Suit Who Wears a Civilian's Cost.

> After having wielded for several years a power superior to that of any cabinet minister, Herr von Lucanus, the principal private secretary of Emperor William, finds his position at court so seriously shaken by a new and sensational scandal that has just cropped up at Berlin that his withdrawal into private life is regarded as inevitable. The scandal in question is in connection with the sale of imperial pardons, in which there seems to have been a very

Co., cattle dealers in the neighborconsiderable traffic, and the affair has hood, are among those who have been been brought to light by the trial of a circulating the story which is being man named Pfahl at Hanover on a given full credence by all dairymen in charge of obtaining money by unlawful car first noticed it. the county. Both Salomon and Kahn, means. however, do not desire to state what During the course of the proceedings

they know unless approached by the it was shown that he made a regular authorities. F. A. Cobue, whose farm business of selling his services to prisadjoins that of Steiner, one of the oners undergoing sentence who were dairymen on whom several of the inready to pay for their release. At first fected cows are supposed to have been it was thought that the man was mereunloaded, claims to have full knowlly boasting of his being able to do edge of the manner in which Dr. Goodthings that were beyond his power, but speed has been deceived, and like all with the object of proving that he was the other milkmen who were seen yesno common swindler he produced testimony of the most convincing character to show that he had obtained numerous Both Zwissig and Steiner say, withimperial pardons for convicts, notably out any attempt at concealment, that in the case of three men of some wealth and position who were undergoing a but, of course, do not know where the term of three years' imprisonment with

hard labor for most brutal assaults. Cross examined as to how and through what source he secured the pardons, he declared that he got them through Herr von Lucanus, who, in addition to being private secretary and chief of the civil chancellerie of the emperor, is likewise the head of the bureau of imperial pardons. He even went so far as to produce documentary evidence in support of his assertions, with the result that the jury unhesitatingly return-Though Mr. Taylor declares that the ed a verdict of acquittal, in which the condemned cows were taken to a fertil- court concurred, for, inasmuch as Pfahl izing factory, in compliance with in-

showed that he was able to fulfill what he had undertaken to accomplish, it was evident that he could not be held for swindling or convicted of obtaining money from people under false pretenses. Herr von Lucanus goes at Berlin by

the name of Emperor William's Blackie Man. This sobriquet is attributable to his somewhat swarthy complexion, to the fact that almost alone among the kaiser's suite he wears the black frock coat of a civilian, all the others being officers of the army and navy, and also to his invariable selection by his imperial master to convey to statesmen who have ceased to please either demands for their resignation or notifications of their dismissal.

It was he who conveyed to Prince Bismarck the emperor's request and subsequently a peremptory command for the surrender of the chancellorship in March, 1890 It was he, too, who was sent to ask Count Caprivi for his resigrelic, and when the skull is described nation, and not a single ministerial

WHILE GILROY SMOKED.

Ilis House Smoked, Too, and Finally Burned to the Ground.

Calm amid the stress of unttoward events, like a modern Nero fiddling in the glare of Rome's conflagration, Daniel Gilroy sat yesterday afternoon smoking a peaceful pipe while flames destroyed his home.

It was a story and a half frame structure and stood on the west side of Amsterdam avenue in New York.

Gilroy sat on the porch smoking a reflective pipe. Two goats added pastoral beauty to the scene.

There had been scarlet fever in the house, and an inspector of the board of health had set fire to some "yellow sticks" in the kitchen to fumigate the house. Mrs. Gilroy and the children were across the street with a neighbor. but the husband sat on the porch until the fumigation should be finished. The inspector had gone away.

Something went wrong with the process. A conductor on a passing cable

"Say," he shouted as he sped past, your house is afire!"

"Gwan!" said Mr. Gilroy politely. Then Kelly, a grocer across the street, cried:

"Mr. Gilroy, the house is on fire!" "Oh, that's only the smoke from my responded Mr. Gilroy, chucpipe,"

beards to point the joke. But Mrs. Gilroy saw the flames, and she darted across the street.

"For heaven's sake, Dan," she screamed, "the house is afire! Look at the smoke!"

And just then the flames burst with a roar through a window, and in half an hour the house was in ruins .- New York Herald.

BELLAMY'S NEW BOOK.

It Predicts Startling Changes In the Near Future.

Mr. Edward Bellamy's new book, Equality," the first which he has published since "Looking Backward," will be awaited with extraordinary interest. After years of preparation the author now puts forward a work which will command universal attenton.

The new book, which will be published in a few weeks, will be larger and more comprehensive than "Looking Backward." The scene is the samethat is to say, the world of the twentieth century-and the same characters

reappear. But while the new book tells us much that is fresh about the institutions of the world of tomorrow, its especial purpose, as distinguished from that of "Looking Backward," is to account for those institutions by explaining not only their righteousness and reason, but likewise the course of historical evolution by which they were born out of the very different order of things existing today.

In this part of his work the author Wieland, Fredericksburg, has much to say of the meaning of the events of our own times, which he links with the future by predictions of changes now close upon us.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

HERE AND THERE.

Alabama's coal, coke and iron outts for 1896 were the greatest in its

history.



Bush St., near Kearny, S. F.



THE CALIFORNIA HOTEL

kling, and he pulled one of the goat's is unsurpassed in the magnificence of its appointments and style of service by any

European Plan

Reasonable Rates

Centrally located, near all the principal places of amusement.

THE CALIFORNIA'S TABLE D'HOTE.

Dinner from 5 to 8 p. m. \$1.00 Lunch from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. 75 cts.

THE BEST CUISINE IN THE METROPOLIS.

A. F. KINZLER, Manager.



-WHOLESALE-

THOS. F. FLOOD, AGENT.

For the Celebrated Beers of the

United States, Chicago,

Willows and

South San Francisco



the extraordinary size of which would have been certain to have impressed the incident on the minds of the people employed at those places. The Health Office will be called upon immediately to investigate the charges and sift the affair to the bot-

A MASTODON'S SKULL.

structions received from Dr. Good-

speed, he will not state the name of

the factory. At three fertilizer plants

visited yesterday nothing whatever

was known of the arrival of the herd,

could not remember the names of the

parties there from whom he had pur-

chased them. After denying hotly

that he had ever seen or known H. H.

Taylor, he finally acknowledged that

he had had business dealings with him,

but would not say anything of their

nature. He insisted that he had never

It Is Considered the Most Perfect Specimen In Existence. The museum of the Missouri state

Bryant, and showed a mile in 2.32; with promises of those who declare trial. 2.26.

Among those who lost their personal unscrupulous dealers, instead of dewere in the city when the fire occurred: to dairymen in San Francisco county. Charles Funk and Charles Marks whose loses were same as Millers; the State. It is claimed that nearly Times. Mike Strogoff, who, in addition to fire, and M. Maddocks, who lost \$70 worth of tools besides clothing, etc.

POINT HOUSE FIRE.

On Saturday night or Sunday morning the building east of the packinghouse, known as the Point House, and occupied at the time by Mr. R. Williamson as a boarding and lodginghouse, was destroyed by fire.

Mr. Williamson and his family left home Saturday afternoon and took the theater train to the city, to return after attending some place of amusement on the 12 o'clock (midnight) train from the city. All of the guests of the city. town after supper to spend the evensomewhere near 11 o'clock. They then returned to the Point House and went directly to their rooms, and after 12 o'clock, Lindholm was three herds consisting of 40, 125 and awakened by the smell of smoke, and 45 animals. If the man who handled arising, soon disovered that the house dox the two made their escape by a ceived.' window to the roof of the kitchen and thence to the ground.

The distance to town being more could reach the fire.

away with only the clothes they had on their backs.

Williamson had a policy of insur-

when it ling and a good deal more important

It is claimed by several dairymen and stockdealers in the neighborhood The brown mare Hattie, purchased of Bay View that the condemnation by W. M. Leverone at the Corbitt sale of diseased cattle in San Mateo county of blooded horses last week, is a bit of is not looked after as thoroughly as it horse flesh any one may well be proud might be and that Dr. Goodspeed, milk of. The dam of Hattie was brought to inspector of that county, has become California from Kentucky by Samuel too much accustomed to being satisfied world.

her sire was Electioneer. The mare that they intend to destroy diseased was foaled in 1878 and she is the dam cows, and does not wait to see that his of Lucina Wilkes, 2.2414, and Hussar, orders are carried out. The result of this lack of attention, they say, is that

effects in the Point House fire on Sun. stroying diseased cattle sell them at a day morning are the following named cheap price to jobbers who, in turn, employes of the packing-house who dispose of them for milking purposes

Charles Miller lost everything except The latest specific accusation is made ists heard of the curiosity and steps the suit of clothes he was wearing. against D. O. Mills, proprietor of the were at once taken to remove the bones Millbrae dairy, one of the largest in from their resting place.-Kansas City

200 cows condemned there and ordered loss of clothing and personal effects, destroyed by Dr. Goodspeed two had \$120 in money destroyed in the months ago were sold at \$5 a head to William Shafer, a Bay View cattle dealer, and disposed of by him in turn to the slaughter yards, to Dairyman A. Zwissig and Dairyman P. F. E. Steiner.

an estimable woman of Findlay, O., to go stark mad. Dr. Goodspeed, when asked concerning his connection with the conof good family, recently appealed to a demned herd, said: "It is true that neighbor to build her an airship, saying about two months ago I condemned she had all the plans in her head, and if about 200 cows belonging to the Millhe would build it for her that day she brae dairy. I saw Mr. Mills personalwould navigate it that night. ly about the matter, and after explaining the condition of the animals to swer, but at night she became wild, and, him he agreed with me that they going out into the street, stopped all ought to be destroyed. It was found. passersby, and, pointing to the western however that the cremation of the carheavens, wanted to know if they didn't casses would take up too much time, see her airship. She pointed directly to house, excepting Messrs. Lindholn. and and use up a large quantity of fuel, so Maddox, had also gone away to the the proposition was made to me that the bright evening star and said it was the light of her ship, in which she Wm Lindholm and M. Mad- the cows should be driven to one of the dox who remained, came over to this San Francisco fertilizers and there sold would take them all around the world. The unfortunate woman was placed in and killed. To this I assented. 1 ing and remained about town until have since been assured by H. H. Taycustody and will be taken to the Toledo asylum. lrt, the agent of D. O. Mills, that the promise to do this was faithfully kept. I was given to undestand that the catretiring, were soon asleep. Shortly the were transported to the fertilizer in ature warships will be tested is to be constructed soon at the Washington

navy yard not far from the great shops the sale transferred the cows to other where all the navy guns are assembled. was on fire and the escape by way of dairies instead of taking them to the The tank will be the first of its kind in the stairs cut off. Awakening Mad- fertilizer I have been very grossly dethe country and the largest under cover. Its dimensions closely approach those

When Shafer was seen yesterday at of the big dry docks, and the depth will his ranch on the San Bruno road, he te sufficient to float any of the smaller stated that the accusation was false in cruisers. On all sides it will be covered,

than a mile, the building was burned every particular, but contradicted him- and the water will be supplied by the to the ground before the fire company self considerably in replying to several city reservoirs or pumped from the Poquestions concerning his transactions tomac.-New York Sun.

Nothing was saved from the build. of late. He admitted that in the past ing. Lindholm and Maddox getting two months he had bought forty head Experiments have been made in a of cattle from the Millbrae farm, but Cincinnati hospital which show that the

where he had disposed of them he was veils now so much worn by women are unable to tell, hinting, however, that often the cause of serious injury to the ance in the Home Mutual Irsurance it was very probable they had been eyes.

been the imperial emissary of evil tid seum by R. A. Blair, a well known geologist of Sedalia, Mo. He reserves ings.

The Bermers declare that Emperor the privilege of reclaiming the skull, William pitched upon Von Lucanus for but it is probable that it will remain in these particular jobs in consequence of the university museum. With the skull his being the son of Halberstadt, a drugwas found other mastodon remains of gist, and as such more likely to be proless value, and they are also on exhibificient in the art of sugar coating bitter tion here. The whole forms the most pills than any mere military officer. He valuable collection of the kind in the owes his patent of nobility to the late

Emperor Frederick, who had a high The next largest and most valuable opinion of his intelligence, and it is collection of mastodon remains is in the worthy of note that he first came to the British museum, and third in value is fore as an influential member of the one at Berlin. Both these collections are imperial household when Prince Bismade up almost altogether of remains marck's power as chancellor commenced to wane. The skull now on exhibition here was

He is a man about 50 years old and served for a quarter of a century in the ministry of public worship. It was, however, as an expert in art matters and

as an intelligent assistant in the organization of the Imperial Museum of Science and Art at Berlin that he first attracted the attention and good will of the late emperor and particularly of Empress Frederick. He has been in the habit of accompanying the emperor ev-erywhere, is credited with preparing most of the sensible speeches which the emperor frequently makes by way of diversion from his customary utterances and holds the rank of privy councilor, which entitles him to be addressed as 'your excellency."-Marquise de Fon-

Rice In High Latitudes.

tenoy in Chicago Record.

The past supposition has been that rice could not be grown in this latitude, but the recent success with this crop in lower New Jersey has led many to think that it can be profitably taken up in Delaware and Maryland. The yield of rice is from 35 to 60 bushels an acre, and the net profit is said to be \$25 to \$45 an acre. It is no more difficult or expensive to raise than wheat .-- Baltimore News.

The Game Is On.

Now the umpire murmurs softly, "Play ball!" And the turnstiles show a good money haul. For the struggle just begun Will insure a lot of fun Long before the flag is won, In the fall.

Now the pitcher hurls the ball like a shot; In and out shoots, curves and drops that are

hot. If an umpire calls them "wide," "Curves" will take that man aside And his point of view deride Quite a lot.

Now the fielder will go up for the fly, Which is swiftly sailing off toward the sky. He will grab the whirling sphere, To be greeted with a cheer, And the cranks will hold him dear, By and by.

Now the runner will steal second, if he's smart, When the noisy coacher tells him he may start. He will slide, like all possessed, On the apex of his che Then to third, without a rest, He will dart.

-New York Herald.

Italy broke its record of emigration in 1896, the number of persons leaving the country being 306,093.

Paris museums are to be kept open for an hour longer each day in winter and an hour and a half in summer.

The Massachusetts legislature has refused to entertain the bill to prohibit the exhibitions of pictorial reproductions of prizefights.

Mrs. Emma Shaw Colcleugh, who has won fame as an explorer of uninhabited northern latitudes of this continent, has started on a long journey toward the antarctic.

MARKET REPORT.

CATTLE-Market was over supplied with cattle during the past week, which has cau-ed prices to sell off fully a quarter. SHEEP-Desirable sheep of all kinds are

in demand at steady prices. Hogs—Desirable hard fed hogs are not

being offered on the market as freely as they were, but the demand is limited, and prices are steady. PROVISIONS are in good demand a

stronger prices. LIVESTOCK-The quoted prices are

Ib (less 50 per cent shrinkage on Cattle), delivered and weighed in San Francisco stock to be fat and merchantable. Cattle—No 1 Steers 6261/2c.; No. 2 Steers 51/2@6c. No. 1 Cows and Heifers 41/2c.

Hogs-Hard, grain fed, 250 lbs and under, $3\frac{1}{4}a3\frac{3}{4}$; over 250 lbs $3\frac{1}{4}a3\frac{3}{4}$. Sheen - Desirable Wethers, dressing 50 lbs and under, $2\frac{1}{4}c$; Ew s, $2a2\frac{1}{4}c$. Spring Lambs- $2\frac{3}{4}a3c$, gross, weighed alive.

Calves—Under 250 lbs, alive, gross weight, 3% c@4; over 250 lbs 3@3½c. FRESH MEAT — Wholesale Butchers prices for whole carcasses:

Beef-First quality steers, 5½@6c; sec-ond quality, 5@5½c; First quality cows

ond quality, 5@5½c; First quality cows and henfers, 4½@5c; second quality, 4 @4½c; third quality, 3½@4c. Veal-Large, 4½@5½c; small, 5½@7c. Mutton-Wethers, 4½@5½c; ewes,4g5c; Sucking lambs, 6/6½c. Dressed Hogs-5¼@6c. PROVISIONS-Hams, 9½@10¾; picnic hams, 5¾@6c; Atlanta ham, 5½; New York shoulder, 6. Bacon-Ex. Lt. S. C. bacon, 11c; light S. C. bacon, 10c; med. bacon, clear, 7½c; Bacon, 10c; ned. bacon, clear, 7¼c; Lt. med. bacon, clear, 7¾c; clear light, bacon, 8½c; clear ex. light bacon, 9c. Beef - Extra Family, bbl, \$10 00; do, hf bbl, \$5 25; Extra Mess, bbl, \$9 00; do hf-

bbl \$4.75.

bbl \$4.75. Pork-Dry Salted Clear Sides, heavy,7¼e, do, light, 7½c; do, Bellies, 7¼@7½c; Extra Clear, bbls, \$13 50; ht bbls, \$7 00; Soused Pigs' Feet, hf bbls, \$4 35; do, kits, \$1 45.

Compound $4\frac{1}{2}$ $4\frac{1}{2}$

than on 5-1b tins. Canned Meats—Prices are per case of 1 dozen and 2 dozen tins: Corned Beef, 2s, \$1 85; 1s \$1 05; Roast Beef, 2s \$1 85; 1s, \$1 05.

Terms-Net cash, no discount, and prices are subject to change on all Provisions without notice.

THE UNION ICE CO.

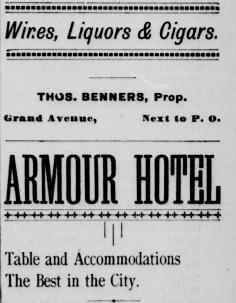
Grand Avenue SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO



from the great Abattoir at South San Francisco, San Mateo County.



CHOICEST



Finest Wines,	Liquors	& Cigars.
Bowling Alley		
and the second	ection with the Hotel.	the
NENRY MICHENER	INFR .	Pronrieter

BE CHEERFUL.

the oportunity presented itself. It

seemed a terrible thing to thus flee

irom justice because of a crime which

I had not committed, but I could not

for my life see any other course open.

So I urged the animal to still greater

speed and pulling up at a bend in the

road before I reached the station I

jumped down and ran, just in time to

scramble upon the train as it was mov-

It was a curious freak of chance, if

indeed, it was chance alone, which had

brought me down to Hopeville that

morning and thrust me into the unen-

viable position of a suspected murder-

er. I had received a telegram from

Randolph Cutting, the man whom I

had just seen murdered, asking me to

come down immediately to Hopeville,

and in obedience to this summons I

had taken an early morning train down

from New York. Hopeville is an ex-

cedingly unpretentious little New Jer-

sey village, if indeed a country store

and two small houses besides the sta-

tion could be so described. When I

stepped out of the train I looked about

in vain for Randolph Cutting's car-

riage. As it was not to be seen and as

anything in the shape of a hired con-

veyance was an utter impossibility at

Hopeville, I set out at a brisk walk in

the direction of Randolph Cutting's

place, which I knew from a former

visit was about a mile and a half from

Randolph Cutting and I were second

cousins, and the very slight degree of

affection which always existed between

us was not increased materially at the

death of an uncle of ours who left his

money to me, and whose will was so

involved that there was a lawsuit be-

tween Cutting and myself. As it hap-

pened, by the terms of the will, most

of my uncle's property was left to me,

and Cutting tried to have the will

broken upon certain technical grounds

which are not essential to this story.

The courts upheld me, however, and

declared the will perfectly valid. As a

consequence Randolph Cutting and my-

some other cause to leave his home.

This brief explanation of the cause of

my visit to Hopeville was only a small

part of the thoughts which crowded

my brain when I was safely seated in

the train and whirling toward Jersey

City. As I have said, Randolph Cut-

ting and I were bitter enemies, and

the evidence which pointed to my hav-

ing committed the crime seemed so

blackly conclusive that I could al-

most feel the rope tighten about my

neck. When the train stopped at the

next station I trembled in every limb,

fully expecting to see some one come

greatly to my surprise I was not mo-

lested. Suddenly I heard the trainman

call out a train for Philadelphia, and

acting upon impulse I hastily secured a

ticket and was soon comfortably en-

sconced in a parlor car on the way to

I can never describe that night of

horror which I spent in Philadelphia.

Some idea of my feelings may be imag-

ined when I saw in an evening paper a

dispatch telling of the murder of Ran-

dolph Cutting, a well-known New

Yorker, near his country place at Hope-

ville, N. J. The account in the paper

said that detectives from New York

were at work upon the case, and that

although they refused to give out any

of the facts, they were in possession

of a clew which they felt sure would

enable them to capture the murderer

I sought a quiet hotel upon a side

street, registering under an assumed

name and then endeavored to compose

off the train there.

the Quaker City.

within a few hours.

ing off.

the station.

Though earth-cares oppress thee And adversity twine Her dark wreaths about thee-Yet, oh, make no sign. Tread firmly life's mazes, Repressing the tear That fain would oft gush forth-Poor wanderer here.

Perhaps on the morrow Prosperity's sun May shine on thy pathway, And sorrow be done. The way, once so desolate, May take a new turn, And bright flowers erst hidden Our eyes may discern.

Cheer up! Oh, there's magic In these little words; You hear them in the streamlet, In songs of the birds. Look up—see them written In the depths of blue; Press onward, look upward-The light will break through. -Utica Globe.

THE GHOST OF A GALLOWS.

It was an extremely awkward situation. Even I, who am somewhat slow to think, as a rule, realized that instantly. At my feet in the dusty roadway lay a revolver, still hot and smoking from its discharge, the report of which had just startled the quiet of that country lane, while not far away from me there lay in the road the body of a man who had fallen from a dogcart to the ground, apparently stone dead, and the worst of it was that the man who lay there in the road was my bitterest enemy.

The horse stopped and swerved with terror at the discharge of the pistol, and this action threw the man, dead or wounded, from the cart. The groom who was sitting back to back with his master, jumped from the vehicle and ran toward the prostrate figure, while the horse, left entirely to his own devices, went on in a mad gallop.

As a drowning man thinks, so did I



"AS A DROWNING MAN THINKS, SO DID I." in that brief period. When the groom reached the body of his master he saw in an instant that the man was dead. Then he looked at me. I was still reviewing the situation. But there wasn't

and make good my own escape while intention of going down there to and CHILDREN'S COLUMN. one in New York. My only hope lay in keping perfectly secluded until the

thing had blown over, and this I

Then when I would arrive at this

point in my reasoning the thought of

that clew that the detectives were

working on would come to me and 1

would break into a cold perspiration

from nervousness and anxiety. How I

ever got through the night I cannot

tell. As soon as I could get into my

clothes in the morning I procured a

morning newspaper. There I found a

fuller and more thrilling account of the

murder, most of which I skimmed

through hurriedly until I reached the

"Detectives Warden and Seabury, of

the Pinkerton force, reached Hopeville

shortly after noon, having been tele-

graphed for by Mr. Cutting's family.

furnished them by Davis, the groom,

who was with Mr. Cutting when the

fatal shot was fired. Davis was sitting

him, but the man darted behind the

following words:

in Philadelphia as anywhere else.

thought I could do as well in my hotel A

DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS.

Something that Will Interest the Juvenile Members of Every Household -Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings of Many Cute and Cunning Children.

Try These Jaw-Breakers. Some of you who think you are well

ap in spelling just try to spell the words in this little sentence: "It is agreeable to witness the unparalleled ecstasy of two harassed peddlers endeavoring to gauge the symmetry of two peeled pears."

Read it over to your friends and see how many of them can spell every word correctly. The sentence contains They at once set to work upon a clew many of the real puzzlers of the spelling book.

Who Got the Baby?

Read over this little story and see with is back to Mr. Cutting, but hap- if you can tell who got the baby: pening to look toward the side of the Once upon a time when all living aniroad he saw a man, whom he recog- mals could talk together and undernized as a discharged servant of his stand each other, an ugly old crocodile employer's, level a pistol at Mr. Cut- stole a tiny baby and was about to ting's head and fire. Mr. Cutting fell make a dinner of it; but the poor franto the ground and Davis jumped to his tic mother begged so piteously for her master's assistance, only to find him in- child the crocodile said:

stantly killed. The horse had taken "Tell me one truth and you shall fright and run away, when Davis hap- have your baby again." pening to look up saw a figure in the "You will not give him back to me,"

roadway. Instinctively he ran toward she replied. "Then, by our agreement, I keep hedge and Davis lost sight of him. He him," said the crocodile; "for if you was able, however, to identify the mur- have told the truth I am not going to derer fully when he was arrested by give him back, and if it is a lie I have the detectives late last night. The man, also won."

whose name is James Simpson, was But the mother said: "If I told you found in an empty hay shed, not two the truth you are bound by your prommiles from the scene of the murder. ise; and if it is not the truth it will not When confronted with his crime he be- be a lie until you have given me my came panic-stricken and made a full child."

> They Knew the Bugle Call. Speaking of the cleverness of horses. a foreign paper tells a most interesting story of an American horse:

In the year 1872, during a skirmish with the Sioux Indians, the Third United States Cavalry formed an encampment in a valley on the southern border of Dakota. At nightfall the horses were tethered by a long line to the ground. Toward daybreak a violent storm of rain and hail burst over the valley, when the terrified animals broke loose from their fastenings and tore away up the steep sides of the valley into the territory of the enemy. Without horses, at the mercy of the enemy, we would have been lost; yet it was impossible, in the darkness, to go after them in an unknown country, probably full of Indians. The Hamlin Garland's new book, "Way- commanding officer, as a last resource, were saved.

A Bear that Lives in the Water. Next time you have a chance put some water from the edge of a standing pond under a high-power microscope, and perhaps you will see that most interesting little organism known passed several more stations in safety. the book will arouse wide attention and animal, often found in drinking water, and looks very much like a bear. The In the Jewish Era Mrs. T. C. Rounds extraordinary thing, however, about has gathered much interesting matter this tiny creature is that he is found in relative to the cause represented by the the gutters of houses, where he is at Chicago Hebrew Mission-the conver- one time dry as dust and scorched by sion of the Jews to Christianity. The the blazing sun, at another active and leading article is by Prof. H. M. Scott, full of life under a refreshing shower and is to the effect that Judaism can- of rain. The water bear has the sciennot survive in a world of religious lib- tific name of tardigrada, because he erty, because it is not a proselyting re- takes life so easy. He is always fat and plump, and spends his waking

collar and set on the table, where she remains looking sad, while Cerberus resumes his collar. The trainer returns, is suspicious of the unhappy victim sitting among the empty dishes, and is about to punish her, when she climbs up on her master's shoulder and whispers in his eat that Cerberus is the real thief. Pippina's innocence is established, and the amusing little play is over.

A Baron's Tame Leopard.

Of all the cat tribe leopards are the easiest to tame and teach if they are captured while young. When these creatures are old their savage habits have become fixed, and it is almost impossible then to tame them.

Thirty years ago a curious and wellknown sight on the streets of Berlin was Von der Madliern with his tame leopard, says Our Animal Friends. Baron von der Madliern, when a young man, was for several years German consul in Egypt. While there an Arab friend presented him with a young leopard. It was only a few days old, its eyes not yet open. The young baron determined to make a pet of the leop ard and treat it like a dog.

The leopard was never confined in a cage, but was always allowed full liberty, and was well fed and petted. He slept on a comfortable rug in his master's room, and if the night was cold crept upon his master's bed and shared it with him. Through the day, in doors and out, he followed Von der Madliern about like a faithful dog and displayed

a dog's affection for his master. He grew by and by into a handsome creature, one of the largest of his species, and finely marked. When he had been in Von der Madliern's possession about two years the baron was recalled to Berlin, and took the animal back with him. In Berlin the leopard occupied the same place in his master's house that he had done before, and followed the baron about the streets in the same way.

At first the sight of the savage creature stalking solemnly along beside the man created quite a sensation in the city, and people crowded to see him pass. But it grew to be an every day matter, which only attracted notice from strangers or children.

"There go the baron and his leopard," they would say, and that was all. Old Berlin residents still remember the leopard, and speak of it even now. The animal lived to be about 15 years

old, and died much lamented by ail who knew him.

Ancient Caricature.

The ancients differed from us in Paris, where he is now living. many respects, but it is gratifying to know that they laughed at each other for precisely the same reasons and took that we do. Away back in the year and Winchester, the favorite chargers 79 A. D., on the twenty-third of Au- of Grant, Lee and Sheridan. When the gust, occurred the eruption of Vesuvi- hero of Vicksburg visited Cincinnati act preserved it for our instruction in visit a dying man who was exceedingafter-time. In disinterred Pompeii the ly desirous of seeing him. When they past in all its glory stands revealed, met the invalid said: and in childish surprise we learn how

DEATH OF MRS. TILTON.

Whose Husband Prosecuted the Great Preacher Henry Ward Beecher.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Tilton, wife of Theodore R. Tilton, who prosecuted the great preacher, Henry Ward Beecher, on the charge of having alienated his wife's affections, died recently in Brooklyn. Mrs. Tilton was 62 years old and was the mother of several children. Soon after the celebrated trial Mrs. Tilton was stricken blind, but about a year ago underwent an operation and recovered her sight.

The Beecher-Tilton trial, which was begun in January, 1875, was one of the most sensational in the history of this country. The reputation and character of the foremost preacher of the land were placed in the balance, and while the proceedings lasted the details aroused the interest of the Christian world, for Mr. Beecher was well known in Europe at the time of the scandal. Theodore Tilton, the plaintiff, had



MRS. ELIZABETH R. TILTON. From a photograph taken in 1874.

been a friend of Henry Ward Beecher for years. The great clergyman had united him and his wife in marriage. They were worshipers in his church. Later Mr. Tilton became associated with Mr. Beecher in the editing of a religious journal.

In his bill of particulars Mr. Tilton declared that his wife and Mr. Beecher had made a confession of guilt to him. To all the accusations of the plaintiff Mr. Beecher answered with a sharp denial. Mr. Tilton sued to recover \$100,000. The jury was unable to agree upon a verdict, and was discharged. In 1878 Mrs. Tilton was excommunicated from Plymouth Church. Her husband was forced out of the church at the time of the trial. The confession which Mrs. Tilton was alleged to have made to her husband was denied by her. After the trial Mr. Tilton went to

Three Celebrated Horses.

The most celebrated battle steeds of the same fiendish delight in ridicule the civil war were Cincinnati, Traveler us, which buried not only Italian cit- a few months after the close of that ies, but antiquity itself, and by this brilliant campaign he was requested to

"Gen. Grant, I wish to give you a very much like us were the people of noble horse, who has no superior on the those days. Come with me for a stroll continent, as a testimony of my admiradown the streets of that vain city, and tion for your character and past serwill show you the drug-store with a vices to our country. There is a condibox of pills on the counter ready to be tion attached to the gift-that you will Grant accepted the magnificent bay, er's shop, with a loaf of bread stamp- of course, faithfully keeping his promed with the maker's name. Here is ise, and named him Cincinnati. He a studio strewn with blocks of mar- was a son of Lexington, with a single exception the fastest thoroughbred that ever ran four miles on an American course. The General was offered \$10.-000 for the horse, as he had a record of speed almost equal to that of his famous half-brother, Kentucky. Cincinwalls are covered with comic chalk nati was a superb and spirited steed of great endurance, Grant riding him almost constantly during the Wilderness campaign and passing from end to end of our long line. The noble horse was retired soon after the close of the war, enjoying "an old age of dignified leisure" on a Maryland estate, where his master frequently saw him, and where he died and received honorable burial in September, 1874.-Outlook.



Mrs. Margaret Deland, author of the

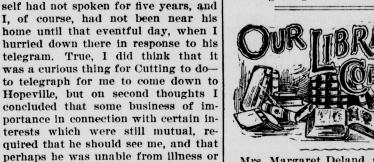
side Courtships," is made up of short ordered the stable call to be sounded. stories dealing with the influence of In a few minutes every horse had rewomen, exerted often by chance, upon turned to the encampment, and we men's careers.

Dean Farrar's new theological work is on the eve of appearance in London. In its twenty-three chapters Dr. Farrar treats of the "allegorical method" of exegesis as untenable, and deals with into the car to arrest me. Nothing of the dangerous results of the "supernat-

And that was the nearest I ever came to being hanged.-Philadelphia Times

famous "John Ward, Preacher," has finished a group of five short stories, which will apear under the title, "The Wisdom of Fools."

the sort happened, however, and I ural dictation" theory. Necessarily, as the water bear. It is a diminutive



confession."

.

much time to spare.

It was not I who fired the fatal shot. The road on this side was lined on one side with a high hedge, and I knew that the murderer had fired from this ambush and dexteriously thrown the revolver to where it lay just at my feet. But I was quick enough to realize that no jury in the world would ever believe this unless proof of the real murderer could be produced.

Instantly I knew that my only hope lay in his capture, and I immediately dashed through the hedge in search of him, while the groom, thinking no doubt that I was attempting to make my escape, came in hot pursuit after me.

Inside of the hedge there was no sign of any living being. The fair green fields stretched away to the hillside, beyond which the white walls of a farmhouse were just visible, as peacefully as if there could be no such thing as the tragedy which had just taken place on the other side of the hedge. I looked up and down the long hedge row in vain. There was not the slightest clew to the murderer to be seen.

However, I determined that the man might possibly make for the railroad station, whence I had just come, for I knew that there was a train for the city due in a few minutes. Could the ruffian catch it? And could I overtake him before he did so? If not I reflected I might easily telegraph to the next station and have him apprehended.

I was running all the time as hard as I could inside of the hedge and toward the railway station. The groom had given up pursuit of me, doubtless thinking it his duty to return to his master's body. It wanted six minutes before the train was due, as I saw by a hasty glance at my watch, but I did not know how far the station was from where the murder occurred.

I never ran so hard in my life before. but I felt that my life depended on the chance of securing the murderer, and consequently the effort cost me no strain. My wind began to tell on me, however, at the end of the first quarter mile, and I was just wondering vaguely how long I could keep it up when I came upon the empty dog-cart with the runaway horse quietly cropping grass by the roadside. Here was luck indeed. I jumped into the cart as speedily as my exhausted strength would let me, and gathering up the reins I struck the horse and we were off as fast as the animal could run toward the station.

I estimated that there were still two minutes before the train was due, and I felt sure that the station could not be more than a third of a mile distant. Suddenly I heard the whistle of the locomotive, and with it came an inspiration.

The murderer might never, be found. 'At all events I could not lay hands on him just then. Why not take the train ville knew me. I had not mentioned my

However, I did not allow myself much keen controversy.

hope, for I felt sure I would be apprehended at Jersey City. After some thought I concluded that it would be the best plan to go right in rather than get off at any out-of-town stations, as there would be much less risk of being noticed in the crowd which would get When the train pulled into the Jersey City depot I made my way with all ligion. possible haste to the waiting-room, and

"The Romance of Isabel, Lady Bur periods in constantly grubbing with ton," is said to be practically an auto his four pairs of legs among whatever biography. The real facts concerning rubbish comes in his way. Having the burning of her husband's Persian eyes, brain and a nervous system, he translation, "The Scented Garden," are is much ahead of most of his tribe, told, and her real motives given. One and he is altogether one of the most of the interesting features of the book interesting and amusing little animals is found in numerous and important known to science. letters from Gen. Gordon which have

never before been published. Francis G. Burton writes and the Technical Publishing Company brings out "Naval Engineers and the Command of the Sea." It is devoted to proving that Great Britain must institute many reforms in respect of the

engineers in its navy and points out what is certain to happen otherwise by detailing two imaginary wars. As England whips France, which treats its engineers properly in one, and the United States, which treats them even better in the other, the moral is not ob-

vious. The American Youth, the weekly or gan of the Walfs' Mission, seems to be fed on the literary fat of the land. The editor, Susan Gibbons Duval, has not only made of it an excellent juvenile paper, but has secured stories and articles from the ablest pens. Anthony Hope's new story, "Victory of the Grand Duke of Mittenheim," is begun in the latest issue. Among the writers who have promised to contribute during 1897 are Capt. King, Hamlin Garland, Lillian Bell, Octave Thanet, Joseph Jefferson, and a score of others almost equally noted The American Youth evidently has a high standard and lives up to it.

Women as Pack Animals.

The new woman will find much need ing emancipation in her Indian sister of Alaska. There women are converted into pack animals at times. Not an training. A big English dog named

thirty pounds each, and here and there her place on a chair to the right. The pack.

She Recovered.

White-Did old Green recover from that railroad accident yet? Black-No, but his wife did-to the

tune of ten thousand .- New York Tribune.

"false friend."

Friendly Dogs and Cats.

terest enemies of cats, but a famous German animal trainer has recently introduced some clever tricks in which

In one of the acts Miss Mimisse, the cat, goes to a ball and takes her place in a chair, as becomes a modest young lady kitten. In comes Mr. Follette, the dog, and with many bows and smiles human bodies seems to have been a messe bows bashfully and takes Mr. fad with artists of antiquity, and poor as it may seem, we cannot criticize too modern caricaturists.



A FRIENDLY WALTZ.

unusual sight is to see a long pack Cerberus is chained on the left side of train of dogs loaded with twenty of the stage, while Pippina, the cat, takes a woman laboring under a 100-pound trainer is seated at a well-covered table at the center, ready to eat his supper. He has nothing to drink, and, as there is no one to wait on him, he is obliged to go for it himself. After he has gone Cerberus slips his collar off, climbs up on the table and eats the entire meal As he is swallowing the last mouthful a thought comes to him of the punish-When a man makes a mistake of any ment that must follow, and he looks kind, he usually lays the blame on I to his friend to help him out of his difficulty. Pippina is then taken by the see two amiable women quarreling.

wrapped up when the proprietor heard always treat him kindly." the warning thunder and fled; the bakble, unfinished statues, mallets, chisels, etc.; turning the corner, we come to a building which is supposed to have been the Roman garrison. The sign, 'Post no Bills" was conceived in the mind of a "seventy-niner," for the drawings in red, white and black, principally red; my authority fails to state if it is the popular shade, cerise. These crude attempts at caricature in wallchalkings were clearly legible fifty years after exposure. If the idlers and loafers took delight in chalking caricatures on public property it is not surprising that the artists of the day caught the fever of burlesque. Comic scenes from the plays of Terance and Plautus, with the names of the characters written over them, have been found, as well as a large number of other burlesque scenes, in which dwarfs, beasts, and birds are engaged in the ordinary labors of men. The idea of drawing animals' heads upon

severely, as it is still done by many

Borrowers.

For a certain class of poor people.

Charles Lamb's whimsical division of

mankind into two classes, the borrow-

ers and lenders, answers admirably. "I

should say there is nothing that can-

not be borrowed in some neighbor-

hoods," remarked a man who has spe-

cial facilities for acquiring information

on this subject. "I remember a wom-

an who acquired a wringing machine

somehow. Well, or months-until, in

act, it was broken-the neighbors used

Nothing shocks a man more than to

ways be on loan."

Steerable Balloon.

Count Zeppelin has been explaining to a distinguished audience at Stuttgart the result of his researches and experiments in aerial navigation. The Count has invented a means of treating the pores of the silk-stuff used in the making of the balloon so that it will hold the gas for months. His car is very firmly attached to the balloon, with the propellers in front and steering gear behind. The motor is of aluminum, with a 6 to 10 per cent. of copper alloy. The balloon can rise to a height of about twelve hundred yards, carry a weight of nearly two tons, and, if necessary, remain seven and a half days in the air. The expansion of the gas by warmth is met by conducting what may be called the overflow into a reserved space, so that the balloon cannot burst, and yet loses no gas. Ascent and descent are effected withous throwing out ballast or loss of gas.

His Ruling Passion.

to flock into her back yard, and use it A nold Lancashire miller, noted for just as freely as if it were their own. his keenness in matters financial, was Tubs, flatirons, bread tins, cutting once in a boat trying his best to get boards and a host of similar articles. across the stream which drove his mill. are constantly on the move. I have The stream was flooded, and he was known beds borrowed many times for taken past the point at which he wantthe accommodation of relatives on a ed to land, while farther on, misforvisit. What people would do if they tune still further overtook him, to the could not borrow for a wedding or a extent that the boat got upset. His funeral I cannot imagine. The most wife, realizing the danger he was in, troublesome possessions, in poor neigh- ran frantically along the side of the borhoods, are the tea urns, silk hats steamer crying for help in a pitiful and mourning bonnets. If I lived in voice, when, to her sheer amazement, some districts I have in mind, I would she was suddenly brought to a standnot have one of these things in the still by her husband yelling out: "If house-or I should say, I would not I'm drowned, Molly, dunnot forget that flour's gone up two shillin' a sack!"own one of them, for if I did, the ar-London Tit-Bits. ticle, whichever it might be, would al-

> A woman attempting to throw may be funny, but did you ever see a wom an trying to spade up a flower bed?



OFF AS FAST AS THE ANIMAL COULD BUN.

slept a wink that night, but tossed feverishly upon my bed, wondering whether I had not acted very foolishly in thus running away when I was per-

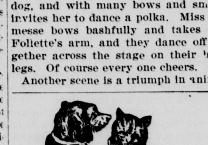
fectly innocent. Undoubtedly by so doing I had strengthened the chain of evidence against me, but under the circumstances I did not see what else I could do. There was still a chance for me, I thought. Cutting's groom was no

doubt a new one, as his face was not familiar to me, and he probably did not know who I was. No one else in Hope-

Dogs are usually regarded as the bit both cats and dogs play a part.

gether across the stage on their hind

invites her to dance a polka. Miss Mi-Follette's arm, and they dance off tolegs. Of course every one cheers. Another scene is a triumph in animal



STYLES FOR SUMMER.

WHAT WOMEN ARE TO WEAR IN HOT WEATHER.

frimmed Skirts and Blouses Are Again in Favor-Correct Styles in Materials -Combination of Black and White Is Considered Very Modish.

Fads of Fashion. New York corresp



designer it wa disclosed that her handsomest gar den dress showed a bloused lace bodice under an open jacket, the blouse being held in by a narrow belt point-

ed down in front, and her next prettiest one had a blouse piece set on the front of the bodice, turning under a rather wide dark belt. Her most stylish street dress showed a bloused effect for the front of the bodice, not very loose, but still not tight, and worn under an open jacket. Another attractive street dress had a bodice of distinctly blouse pattern. A few very successful blouses are made with the loose folds setting jauntily and sharply out at the back as well as at the front, and when carefully managed the effect is happy for almost any figure, and cannot fail to make the belt circle seem very tiny; or at least unexpectedly small.

Much the same effect that is secured on the front of a bodice by the drooping folds of a blouse is attained when the fit is really tight by jacket fronts ending about where the blouse fulness would. None of the numerous short



MATERIALS THAT PROVE STYLISHNESS jacket trimmings will do this, but jackets are in almost innumerable sorts, and there are plenty of them that will

be startling in color, and often there h no opening there, but the newest wrin kle is to have the bodice open on the side, and then the frill seems to come from some blouse or under bodice.

Women are so used to plain skirts that it seems like taking a lot of bother to go in for skirt trimming when the plain skirt is acceptable and always becoming. But it is well to make some concession to style. It is a very fussy job to set a skirt on a yoke, but that is one of the prettiest ways of varying a skirt's plainness. Trimming is then not necessary, but the present fashions LOUSES are more permit very free trimming on skirts, so it is not amiss to add garniture. In the third picture the artist puts a carriage gown of white cashmere whose



TRIMMING THAT SMACKS OF SUMMER.

skirt was set on a fitted yoke and trim-

med with a wide band of heavy cream lace. White cashmere was used, too, for the bodice, but therein it was richly embroidered with narrow black silk braid. The bolero was furnished with sharp pointed revers in front, they extended into a sailor collar at the back. and a chemisette of braided cashmere filled in the front. Lace ruffles finished the sleeves, a full bow of black chiffon set off the throat, and folded black satin furnished the deep girdle. These combinations of white and black are plentiful among new dresses, and are considered very stylish, just as if it were not but four years since white and black were considered the most fashionable companions possible.

To save the skirt from absolute plainness an easy way is to dab on a bit of braid here and there, but it is easy to go wrong in such recourse. A safer venture is a little bunch of frills somewhere, about the hips for instance, dipped in front and lifting jauntily at the back. The frills should be either narrow satin ribbon-black is a good choice for any colored skirt, and either white or black serves for a black skirt and defective instruments, rather than -or instead of ribbon you may make to any material change in the globe. the little frills of tulle, chiffon or mousseline de soie. A cloth skirt so finbodice and extend its usefulness thereby. Ruffles that fall from bands of insertion are not infrequent on skirts,

and when this trimming is matched or now considered a very desirable just of this style of trimming, which is especially suitable for summer silks. A

IN REALMS OF SCIENCE.

Recent Achievements Which Are of General Interest.

The longest distance ever encompassed by the human vision, so far as the records go, writes W. E. Curtis in the Chicago Record, is 183 miles, between the Uncompaghra peak, in Colorado, and Mount Ellen, in Utah. This feat was accomplished by the surveyors of the United States coast and geodetic survey, who are now engaged, in conjunction with representatives of other nations, in making a new measurement of the earth. The observers on the Pacific coast have been able to signal from Mount Shasta to Mount Helena, a distance of 190 miles, but have never been able to get a response.

Between the other two peaks communication has been continuous for an hour or more on several occasions. The Uncompaghra is 14,300 feet in height, while Mount Ellen is 13,400 feet. The longest distance that the human eye ever reached until this record was made was between Algiers and Spain, 168 miles.

The measuring of the earth, which is now going on, is no simple job. The width of the ocean can only be ascertained by astronomical observations. The observers at Greenwich and at Washington note each night the exact moment of the rising of certain stars, and then, by mathematical calculation, turn the difference in time into distance. This is corrected and corroborated by other observations upon other stars, and by a series of experiments which furnish an average that is approximately accurate. The difference is seldom more than a small fraction of ried." a second, and is attributed to atmospheric phenomena. The Pacific ocean is measured in a similar manner by joint observations by the Lick telescope in California and that of the Imperial University of Japan at Tokyo.

The distance across the United States is found to be 2,625.2 geographical miles from the lighthouse, six miles north of Cape May, New Jersey, to the lighthouse six miles south of Punta Arenas, following the 39th parallel of latitude as closely as possible. This is conceded to be about the mean breadth of the country. A glance at the map will show that the United States is much wider toward the north and much narrower toward the gulf coast, but the 39th parallel is about as fair an average as can be drawn. The measurements were made by triangulationthat is, by taking observations from fixed landmarks and verifying them by astronomical tests. The distance across the continent thus obtained is 140 feet longer than that reported by Bessel's in 1856, and ninety-eight feet longer than that reported by Prof. Clarke in 1866. It has also been discovered that the radius of the equator is twenty-six and one-half miles greater than when the earth was last measured. This is attributed to errors in former calculations

There has been very great improvement in scientific apparatus during the shed will go prettily with a chiffon last few years, both as to accuracy and convenience. The instruments now used are so much superior in every respect to those employed thirty years ago that more confidence may be placed repeated on the bodice, the result is in the results of the recent surveys. The officers of the coast survey are making securing it is presented herewith in one. Summer dresses will show much some interesting discoveries in resurveying the coast of the United States. They find, for example, that Coney Island is a mile and a half to the westward of where it was twenty-five years

SHE STROVE TO PLEASE.

Her Inconsistent Husband Refused to Be Satisfied. "What's this?" he exclaimed, as he

scanned the bill. "Who ordered all these dry goods and notions?" "I did, dear," his wife replied. "Hadn't you clothes enough?"

"Certainly not. You had asked me to go driving with you this afternoon, and did not desire to be a sight."

It was all said without any great asperity, but with that unhesitating frankness which shows that the honeymoon had been over for many years.

"Well," he commenced, "it seems to me that the women of the present day exert themselves with more industry than sense in their efforts to be beautiful. As they get themselves up now they are simply outlandish."

"Is that intended as a personal remark?"

"Not at all. You are only one of the many. You are not to be expected to step forth and defy these absurd fashions, praiseworthy as such a course would be. You are not the stuff of which martyrs are made. I don't blame you for yielding to the inevitable. I yield myself, but I cannot help sighing for the sweet simplicity of days gone by.'

"Perhaps I do not seem as attractive to you now, because I have grown older.'

"It isn't that," he protested. "You are more sensible and companionable than ever. But I say, without desiring to hurt your feelings, that you don't dress with the taste that you showed twenty years ago, when we were mar-

"I-I do my best."

"Of course you do. As I said before, you can't help it."

"But I am anxious to please you." "Well, you can please me by being ready early. If we can avoid being late, as usual, I'll not have a word to say. We're always late wherever we go, and I won't have a word to say about how you're dressed, provided only that it's done in a hurry."

That afternoon he sat down in the library to wait until his wife had completed her attire. He lifted his gaze from the paper in response to her inquiry, "How do I look, dear?"

He sprung to his feet and vainly struggled for words. She wore a very small hat, a large chignon and strangely proportioned masses of millinery for which his vocabulary could find no polite phrase. A diminutive parasol completed the absurdity.

"Arabella," he exclaimed, in a dazed manner, "we're just going driving, you know! It isn't any masquerade." "Don't you like it?" she queried in a

tone of astonishment. "Like it!" '

"I expected you to say I was pretty," she nouted.

"Arabella, I'm fond of you, but I can't lie. You aren't any prettier than a cross-eyed pelican. Whatever possessed you to do anything like that?"

"It was simply to please you, dear." "To please me!" "Yes. It's the way I dressed twenty

years ago, when we were married."-Philadelphia Item.

Let the Little Ones Sleep.

"God giveth His beloved sleep," ana ttle children should have plenty

A BOY'S OWN RAILROAD.

Built the Locomotive, Laid the Track and Operates It Himself.

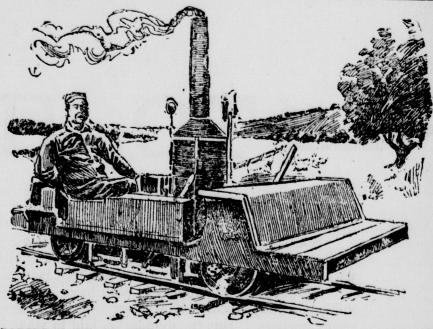
Robert M. Tyler, the son of William M. Tyler, has built a perfectly equipped railroad, with rolling stock and locomotive, on the farm of his father at Buck's Hill, a suburb of Waterbury, Conn.

He built the locomotive himself. He surveyed the line, decided upon the grades and curves, and, aided by ordinary labor, made the roadbed, laid the rails, and now runs the engine. It is a real railroad and not a toy-a railroad over which the engine, built by the boy, runs daily, hauls stones, lumber and other materials and farm products, and has an existence with a definite and profitable purpose. Hunters found afield with their dogs take Tyler's road to get a lift toward the hunting grounds. and lots of people have been delighted with an excursion trip over the line.

It was manifest that profit as well as fun awaited the success of a miniature railroad running over Buck's Hill. Tyler, who went to work at it in a very crude, small-boyish way at first, soon compelled his elders to have faith in statesman now visible in Germany, for him as a civil and mechanical engineer the chancellor is old and deferential

is suffering just now from the individuality, rather than from the policy, of the German Emperor. He is displaying a character with which it is most difficult for diplomatists to deal, and which is not entirely consistent with his earlier career. The habit of ruling and the success, or rather the absence of resistance, which in internal affairs has so far distinguished his reign, have developed the Emperor's peculiarities in a most marked degree. He had always a sufficient belief in himself, and showed it in his dismissal of Prince Bismarck, but of late his belief has become exaggerated into a confidence scarcely to be distinguished from presumption. He seems capable of thanking God for a great harvest, and sending Him the Order of the Red Eagle in acknowledgment.

Even his own subjects, who were at first disposed by tradition and habit of mind to welcome another "strong" Hohenzollern, now shake their heads and lament that their Kaiser, who is also their commander-in-chief, acts so completely under the impulse of his own will. They never know what he will do to-morrow. There is no ruling



ROBERT M. TYLER, THE BOY RAILROAD PRESIDENT AND ENGINEER

and road constructor. Then the necessary cash capital was forthcoming as fast as it became necessary for Tyler to invest in material.

The boy engine-builder very sensibly refrained from attempting to follow the lines of drive-wheel locomotive. Tyler was indifferent to appearances, but bent on practical results. The boy's sensible aim was to save and make money, and not to expend it extravagantly. The engine and boiler and the car on which these are mounted cost not less than \$500. The further equipment of Buck's Hill line consists of two cars, each four-wheeled and each having a capacity of 1.500 pounds.

In running the line the boy surveyor humored the topography of the region with which he had to deal, and did not contract for any steep cuts or for any rock work. The stony, gravelly surface was easily converted into a solid bed. The rails used were of steel, and the cross ties were of chestnut. The gauge is twenty-six inches. The grade in its steepest part is 370 feet to th mile. The whole cost of constructing the railway was at the rate of \$600 per

the minister of war accepts instead of advising orders, the finance minister (Dr. Miquel) is a highly intelligent, exceptionally intelligent, instrument of his majesty, and Baron von Marschall, as recent trials proved, though very able and fairly trusted, has to contend against many adverse influences. The Emperor is all in all, he is more determined than ever to play the first role in the political drama, and as his claim is entirely acknowledged within his own dominions, where to speak lightly of his majesty now involves a sort of civil death, he extends it to all Europe and indeed to all the world. It is to be lord of a "world-wide empire" that the Emperor demands, or threatens to demand, from his Parliament such vast additions to the navy.

A TEXAS UNIVERSITY.

It Will Be a \$2,000,000 Affair Under the Anspices of Presbyterianism

The semi-centennial of the admission of Texas into the Union occurred on Feb. 13, and a movement has been on foot among the Presbyterians of the country to erect a memorial of the occasion. It was decided to found the Texas Presbyterian University, and on Feb. 19 the institution was incorporated under the laws of the State with a subscribed endowment of \$10,000 and 100 charter members, among them being some of the most prominent men of Texas. When \$100,000 is subscribed a site will be selected and the money will be applied to the endowment fund which has been fixed at \$2,000,000. Both sexes are to be admitted on equal terms. The trustees are forbidden by the charter to contract any debt, and the majority of them, instead of being clergymen, must be business men. They are elected by the charter members from among themselves, and must be communicants of the Presbyterian church, but the university will be subject to no church court. The Bible is to have first place in the curriculum, the study to be continued throughout the course, concluding at graduation with the last chapter of Revelation. The standards of the Presbyterian church will also be taught, the catechism, confession of faith, form of government and history. The classical, scientific, literary, fina art and musical departments shall be second to none. There will be physical and athletic departments and a labor course for students who cannot pay for tuition. Rev. W. H. Clagett is president of the Board of Trustees. He is a noted preacher whose lectures on "Spiritualism Unmasked" have made him well known throughout the country.

accomplish this. A novel method of the small picture, a visiting or promenade dress of mauve cheviot. Beneath its unusual bolero was a white cloth vest with stitched edges. This was in two parts that met below the bust, above this being separated by a V-shaped piece of dark mauve velvet. White cloth lined the high collar and the epaulettes, a row of buttons and cord loops ran along the shoulder seams, and the dark mauve velvet supplied the girdle.

The quality of the goods put into blouses should still all doubts as to the stylishness of such bodices, if the numerousness of such models left any doubts. The materials of the costume of the second picture were certainly convincing as to this point. The skirt was maroon moire velour, banded at the hips with three bias velvet folds in the same shade. White satin richly embroidered with silver and gold was employed in the bodice. Velvet folds encircled the sleeves, their epaulettes were of the embroidered satin, the belt was moire velour, and a lace jabot ran from collar to belt on the left side. Frills of satin, chiffon or anything you like are put to very tricky use after this manner. The frill appears to follow an opening, and extends from the shoulder at the armhole to the waist line, to the top of the belt, or to the



BLACK AND WHITE NEWLY ARRANGED.

edge of the garment on which the frill is placed. It is often cleverly graduated in depth, but the observer gets a notion that it isn't graduated, while idmiring the handsome figure whose urve has been much enhanced by this insuspected trickery. The frill should graceful material.



pretty dress employing it is pictured here and was sketched in leaf green taffeta that had a dark green figure. The skirt was trimmed with a wide lace insertion, below which was a gathered lace ruffle. On the bodice, which was slightly bagged over its girdle of green ribbon figured with gold, a deep lace bertha ornamented the front, the epaulettes were tucked, and dark green

faille supplied the stock collar. In the concluding picture are two dresses in which this rule was followed, and its wisdom proved. The righthand dress was scarlet serge, a vest of white cloth showing on its bodice. The jacket's sides and back extended into a basque of moderate length, but the fronts were double, the upper portions outlining a bolero. Narrow black braid was applied as indicated. The other gown was mastic-colored serge, and its white cloth vest was ornamented with two rows of tiny gilt buttons. The revers were faced with white cloth, which was almost hidden by gilt braid. White taffeta lined the loose fronts. Copyright, 1897.

If a woman wishes to be at the height of Parisian fashion she must tilt her hat over her nose, wear a twist of tulle under her chin, put on tightly fitting sleeves and innumerable little frills all over her gown.

Cashmere is coming into vogue again. Dealers say that its return is being greeted with enthusiasm. There never was a more manageable of

ago. The Touch of a Lean Year Hand. At 9 o'clock last Saturday evening Algernon stood at the front door of the house of the girl he loved, but to whom he dared not say the word.

For a long time he had been sparring for points, but to the bashful these things do not appear in a clear light, even though they clearly exist.

He had rung the bell once, twice, thrice, but there had been no answer. Nervously he stretched forth his hand to ring again, when the door was opened by the one being in all the world who made his life worth living.

"Why, Algernon," she exclaimed. "if I had thought it was you I wouldn't have kept you standing out in the cold so long."

He thought of how long he had been standing out in the cold, and wondered when the courage would come to him to go in out of it.

"You know," she continued, as she drew him inside and closed the door, "that the servants are out to-night, and some of the family have to answer the front door bell."

He thought he saw a chance to make a start in the right direction without alarming her. That had been the trou- their after lives. ble all the time with Algernon; he was

in mortal terror of frightening the girl by some emotional precipitancy or other, and thus destroying his hopes forever.

"Why, Miss Dora," he said in tender. insinuating tones, "don't you know my ring yet?"

She looked down at her empty fingers, where no jeweled setting shone, and then looked up into Algernon's face.

"No, Algernon," she said blushing, "I do not. But don't you think it is almost time that I did?"

Buttons in Three Sizes.

Nearly all the elegant buttons are now shown in three distinct sizes designed for one costume. Many of the smaller buttons are veritable jewels in their artistic beauty of color and design, and they are set exactly like actual gems on low mountings of whitened silver or pure gold or pearl. Jet, plum-colored enamel, and bronze buttons set in riveted points, are all familiar styles. Some of the handsome jet and irridescent cord passementeries ask him for you? have buttons to match which are not intended to have any strain upon them, but are merely used as decorations all over the cloth or other costume.

It is the tendency of the times to disregard this necessity; hence the increase of nervous diseases among our | mile. young men and women. Sleep means growth with young people, and unless there is much sleep there will be no healthy growth.

Nature teaches a little child to lie down and sleep whenever it is weary, and after a bath or after its mid-day meal, and it is only through artificial influences that a little child leaves off the habit of taking a daily nap, and it is generally due to the mother's neglect that it is finally dispensed with. Yet the world often sympathizes with the mother rather than the child when toward night baby grows cross and fretful, while the mother often grows impatient, forgetting the long, tiresome day which the little one has endured. What wonder that these little ones grow up into nervous young men and

Many grown people are pressed for time to accomplish all that they desire, and in their march for gold or daily bread, find little time to rest, yet there is no reason why they should begrudge their children an extra hour's sleep in the morning because they have an inherited idea that it is more healthful for them to rise early, and they fear that if they are allowed to sleep until they naturally awaken, habits of laziness will be formed which will mar

women, with no constitutions to speak

The Old Brute.

"I just hate that old Mr. Browne," said the Newest Girl. "Really?"

"Really. We girls are going in for hunting, you know, and when I told him how I had killed a dozen birds he only said, 'Oh, that wasn't so bad, but I've got a dog that killed thirty rats in thirty minutes.' Hateful old fogy!"-Cincinnati Enquirer.

They Are Wise, "Those bicycle riders are nothing but a set of cranks," said the man who does not ride.

"Well," admitted the other man who does not ride, "you must give them credit for having some little sense at least. You haven't yet heard of one of them starting out to discover the north pole on his wheel."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Dead Cinch.

Cholly-I wonder if your father would fly into a passion if I were to

Adelaide-Not if you tell him first that he looks twenty years younger since he shaved off his whiskers .-Cleveland Leader.

THE GERMAN KAISER.

An English View of the Ruler of the Mighty Teuton Empire.

Is the Kaiser going crazy? This question, based on a dozen or more recent imperial acts, is agitating the German public mind to an extent which almost proves the general conviction that something is radically wrong with his majesty.

Something of Charles I., a little of Nero and a great deal of Ludwig II. of Bavaria, appear to form the composite parts of William's particular madness. From the first he borrowed most extreme notions of kingly prerogatives, he imitates the Roman in theatrical display, and the Bavarian in the treatment of his responsible ministers, to mention only one incident. If it were not for the Empress, who by family ties



controls "Uncle" Hohenlohe, the goodnatured Chancellor, a ministerial crisis would be declared in permanency. Hohenlohe, poor man, experienced the horrors of insanity among his own nearest relatives, and is inclined to be lenient with his "big cousin"-more compassionate almost than his dignity as an old man and experienced, patriotic statesman permits.

Europe, says the London Spectator,

Soapsuds on the Waves.

Some experiments have recently been made which show that soapsuds will reduce a sea almost as well as oil. This was first tried on the Scandia, an English steamer, in a storm on the Atlantic. Having no great quantity of oil, the master dissolved a large quantity of soap in water, which was discharged over the bow. The effect was nearly instantaneous, the height of waves being so diminished that the vessel could be managed without difficulty.

Captain Le Gall, of the French steamer Senegal, sailing the Adriatic, was struck by a squall and used soap and water with the same result. He used three kilogrammes of soap dissolved in seventy liters of water. The solution when dripped over the bow made a quiet space about ten meters wide, preventing the waves from breaking over the vessel.

Probably the first thing a bride finds fault with after her marriage, is the newspaper account of her wedding,

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Where a private water-works plant, with water mains extending throughout the entire manufacturing district, supplies an abundance of pure artesian water at rates far below city prices.

Where some of the largest industries in the State are today located and in full operation.

Where hundreds of thousands of dollars have already been spent in perfecting the locality for manufacturing purposes.

Where the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company own THIRTY-FOUR HUNDRED acres of land and Seven Miles of Water Front on the San Francisco Bay, and on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad

Where, in fact, rail, wharf and other privileges are unexcelled for manufacturing purposes by any other locality on the coast.

If you desire such a location come and see what we have in South San Francisco, San Mateo County.

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TO HOME-SEEKERS

The South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company, comprising many San Francisco, Chicago and New York capitalists, created in San Mateo county a new town site known as South San Francisco. This town site is situated on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and also on the Southern Pacific Bay Shore Railroad, soon to be finished; it is also at the terminus of the San Francisco and San Mateo Electric Railway.

South San Francisco was platted as a town just prior to the great financial panic of 1893 and 1894; during all that period of financial wreck and ruin, when almost every new enterprise and many old-established institutions were actually swept out of existence. she has held her own and is to-day a prosperous community with a population of nearly eight hundred people.

Upwards of \$2,000,000 in cash have been expended in laying the foundation of this new town. Most of the streets have been graded, curbed and sewered, miles of concrete sidewalk laid, trees planted along the main highways, and a water-works plant completed, giving an abundant supply of pure artesian water for every purpose. But the foundation laid in what is known as the manufacturing district of this town site constitutes above all others the most positive guarantee for the future of South San Francisco

There is no stability nor permanency so absolute respecting real estate values, and the future growth of any community like that which is based upon industries giving employment to men. The facilities created by the founders of South San Francisco have already secured to her several large manufacturing enterprises, and will soon secure many more; this means not only an increase in population, but an enhancement in real estate values.

South San Francisco has passed the experimental stage, and is now an established town. Many of her lot owners who have properly improved their holdings are even to-day realizing from ten to twenty per cent net on their investments. How many communities as new as South San Francisco can make this boast?

An independent community in itself, with its own supporting elements, and at the same time close to the metropolis of California, and in the direction in which San Francisco must necessarily grow, already reached by some of the city's street car service, and certain to be on the line of any new railroad entering San Fran-

cisco, South San Francisco presents to-day opportunities for investment among the safest and best on the Pacific Coast.

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